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exhibited to those applying.

D. B. lets at this time but a small supply (72 Phials,) but shortly expects a quantity sufficient for this vicinity. Not an hour should be lost by those labouring under this most direful of all diseases, least the present supply should be parted with before the reception of

As an evidence of the high repute in which the Matchless Sanative is held, the following extract is given from the Boston Morning Post It uppears by the following information given to the public by Dr. Rowland of this city, that the much talked of Matchless Sanative is indeed what it professes to be—an efficient and valuable medicine, worthy the socious attention

of every consumptive person.

MATCHLESS SANATIVE. DAVID S. ROWLAND, the General American Agent for this mighty medicine, (invented by the immortal Goelicke of Germany,) has great pleasure in publishing the following highly important letter from a respectable gentleman in exercised towards those under his charge. Re New York, which he has recently received, with ferences pro forma, are so ordinary and easily many others of similar character -also very obtained, and many times, without substantia interesting intelligence from several of his Agents, especially in Salem, as will be seen below—which, together with the annexed cerberors and patrons. Should, however, parents of the second of the tificate from three eminent German Physicians, must forever establish the character of the Sa-native, as being without n parallel in the histo-society, connections and education, equal to

Yr of medicine. The unequalled reception with which it has met, speaks more than volumes in its favor .-Already has its list of Agents in America, in less time, to commence on the second day of the short period of three months, swelled to the goodly number of SEVEN HUNDRED AND her, 1838. We can accompdate fifteen or twen-TWENTY-ONE, (mostly Postmasters,) who have voluntarily applied for agencies from different sections of the country, or else kindly forwarded responsible names as agents, in eases where it was meanwelled for them to not in Mear capacity -- and new applications are duly pouring in from every quarter.

Testimony No. 1. A letter from H. F. Sherwood, Esq., of N. York. Dr. S. Rowland, -- Sir, Ahoat the middle of

July last, I accidentally noticed in a newspa-per the advertisement of the Matchless Sana-tive, for which I perceived you were agent, and which professed to be a soverign remedy for Consumption.

As my wife was then fast wasting away with this dreadful disease, and as our family physician was daily and anxiously endeavoring t restore her to health without success, I steppe over to his house and asked him if he had muy objection: to her taking this new medicine replied, that "he was perfectly willing Mrs. Sherwood should take that or any other medicine she might choose, but he thought it could sto her no good, as her lungs were rapidly con-suming and no human means could save her." Still, as a drowning person will catch at a straw, and the Sanative being recommended by three physicians who had used it in their practice. tice, she concluded to give it a trial. I sent and purchased a vial, which she commenced taking three times a day, giving a free indulgence to her appetite according to the directions. By pur-ning this course, she suffered considerably for the first eight or ten days, but was shortly able to cat and drink freely, without the least inconvenience.

Vithin four weeks from her first using the medicine, her feeble and wasted for a hegan to Messrs. William Kell, Thomas Kell, Nathan put on new strength, and she has been gaining from day to day until the present moment, to the atter astonishment of our family physician and friends. She is now enjoying a condorta-ble (though not perfect) state of health, is able to be about house and attend church.

Mrs. Sherwood and myself are both fully of the principle of the copied on, and so are all who knew her related to the copied on, and so are all who knew her related to the copied on, and the copied on, and the copied on the co The opinion, not so are all who knew her re-anarkable case, that the owes her life to the San-Saturday the 17th day of February, 1838, for ratice alone; and as there are probably many the purpose of taking the depositions of Wil consumptive persons in the United States, who have Berrow and Abraham Barrow, and other have not yet heard of this medicate, measures to the used and read as evidence, on the trial onght speedily to be adopted to have it more on a certain suit in chancery, now depending one of the used and quadetermined in the Montgomery Circuit and quadetermined in the Montgomery Circuit

plaints, with very great heacht. I think of going to the South, with my fami- and place you can attend.

ly, sometime this fall, and in case I de, I will ay, sometime in that proclaim the virtues of the Sanative in that quarter; for although some of the Physicians here are actively opposed to it, I do sincerely believe it saved my wife from an opening grave.

If you think this letter will serve the public Water street. For terms apply to

good, you are as liberty to publish it. Respectfully, &c. H. F. SHERWOOD. Lex. Dec. 18th 1837-51-tf.

Extract from the Essex Register, published in Salem, Mass.

GERMAN SANATIVE.

The Agents for the sale of this invaluable Medicine in this city have in their possession, nany instances which have already been voluntarily made to them of the benefit resulting from it: use. Inquirers can be directed to the individuals by calling at the Bookstore of the

IVES & JEWETT, 193 Essex street. Testimony No. 3.

A certificate from three numbers of the MED-ICAL PROFESSION, in Germany, in

Europe. व व व व व व We, the undersigned, practitioners of Medi-cine in Germany, are well aware, that by our concse we may forfeit the friendship of some of I square, or less, 1 or 3 times, \$1,50; trace the faculty, but not of its benevolent members, months \$1; six months \$7,50, twelve mocus who are uninfluenced by selfish metions. who are uninfluenced by selfish motives.—

Though we shall refrain from an expression of our opinion, either of the soundness or musoundness of Dr. Goelieke's eew doctrine, we are happy to say that we deem his Sanative too valuable not to be generally known; for what our eyes behold and our eyes hear, we must be-

We hereby state, that when Dr. Loois Ollor We hereby state, that when Dr. Loois Ollon Goelicke first came before the German public, as the pretended discoverer of a new doctrine and a new medicine, we held him in the highest contempt, believing and openly pronouncing contempt, believing and openly pronouncing him to be a base impostor and the prince of quacks. But, on hearing so much said about the Sanative, against it and for it, we were induced from motives of curiosity merely, to make trial of its reputed virtues upon a unamber of our most topeless patients; and we now deem it our bounden duty (even at the expense of our self interest) publicly to acknowledge its mighty efficacy, in curing not only consumption, but other tearful maladies, which we have heretofore believed incurable. Our contempt for the discoverer of this medicine was at once swal owed up in our atter astonishment at these un expected results; and as amends for ou abuse of him, we do frankly confess to the world that we believe him a plalanthropist, who does honor to the profession and to our country which gave him birth.

The recent adoption of this medicine into some of our European thespitals, is a sufficient guaranty that it performs all it promises. It

nceded not our testimony, for wheveuer it is used, it is its own best witness.

HERMAN ETMULLER, M. D. WALTER VAN GAUTT, M. D. ADOLRHUS WERNER, M. D. Germany, December 10, 1836. Lexington, Nov. 9, 1837.—15-tf

MR. MAGUIRE'S.

Classical, Scientific and English SCHOOL.

TLL he continued for the next year a the Cross Roads twelve miles from Lex ington and from Fankfort, and five miles Versailles in Woodford county Kentucky. In the Institution a solid and complete Education may be obtained by Male and Female Students

any in America. My Terios are thirty dollars for a year of ter months making one term, without deduction for

ty boarders pleasantly and cheapty.

JOHN MAGUIRE. Dec. 26, 1937,-52-\$5.

FIRST RATE LAND FOR SALE.

WILL sell a first rate TRACT OF LAND, lying about one mile west of Georgetown, Ky, on the Frankfort road, and on the road from the Great Crossings to Lexington, without any road passing the man it. I will sell either 230 Acres, or about 'm Acres, as may best suit the purchaser, and give immediate posses sion. Any person who wants a farm of this size, will be pleased with this tract, as it is a rich and beautiful as any Land in Kentucky. have the opppion of a flist rate farmer, that the open land will produce 75 bushels of Corn to the acre this year, it seasonable, it having been in the and clover for several years. The wood are well set in Blue Grass, and the whole tract enclosed and divided into tots with a first rate fence just reset. The location of this farm i very advantageous, being within one mile of Georgetown, where there are two Colleges and two Female Academies, with a fist rate Turn pike road leading to it, that can be used by th owner of the farm without toll. It is well wat ned and well timbered. Many persons woole be benefitted greatly by selling their own farm and buying this tract. For terms, apply to the undersigned, or to Dr. R. M. Ewing, of George town, Ky., who is authorized to continct fo nie, and who owns all over 230 nores.

M. W. DICKEY. Springland, on the Railroad. Jan. 4, 1833. 10 miles from Lexington, \$ -- I-1f.

STATE OF KENTUCKY

MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT, SS. Alseanda Hill, late Alseanda Kell, William Carriagton, Mary Blackburn-the unknown heirs of Timothy Carrington, and the unknown heirs of John Carcington, Asa Carrington and

the purpose of taking the depositions of Wil A number of persons in this neighborhood, I Court; whereas I am complainant and you de-understand, are taking it for other serious com- fembats, and shall adjourn from day to day, I notif the same shall be finished, at which time

ENNIS COMBS. Jan. 18, 1838.-3-46.

TO RENT.

D. MEGOWAN.

NORTHERN BANK OF KENTUCKY) LEXINGTON, Jun. 2, 1838.

HE Stockholders in this Bank, are hereby notified that the nintle Instalment of Five Dollars on each Share, is required to be part on the 1st day of May next.

And those Stockholders who are in default for Instalments due, are informed that if payments of the same are not made before the 1st day of Feb. next, that steps will then be taken to for-feit their Stock in the manuer prescribed by

By order of the Board of Directors. M. T. SCOTT, Cashier.
Jan. 4, 1838.— I-tt.

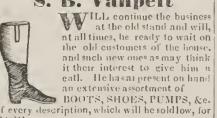
NOTICE.

HAVE taken the stand recently occupied by Messre. China & Gaines, formerly (E. by Messrs. Chinn & Gaines, formerly (E. I. Winter's) and the greater part of the

Stock of Goods. Where I shall continue the business. My stock the custom of the old firm, as well as that of the

T. N GAINES

S. B. Vanpelt



Jan. 4, 1838. - 1-tf.

Notice.

I HAVE this day sold my entire STOCK OF GROCERIES to Messrs. Carry & Cook, and I take great pleasure in recommending my customers and friends to continue their patronage to my successors. All those indebted to me by note or account, will please call and pay tas early a day as possible, at the old stand. J. J. FLEMING. Jan. 4, 1838.—1-1f.

THE Undersigned have this day purchased of Mr. J. J. FLEMING, his entire

STOCT OF GROCERIES, And have entered into partnerskip under the name of CARTY & COOK. They will coninue the GROCERY BUSINESS at the stand lately occupied by J. J. Fleming, and intenkeeping constantly on hand a first rate assort ment of GROCERIES AND LIQUORS, which they after at eitheir Wholesale or Retail. JOHN CARTY, Jr.

ISAAC COOK. Jan. 4, 1838 .-- 1-tf.

CABINET MAKING. JOSEPH MILWARD.

ESPECTFULLY informs his friends and the public, that he continues to carry on the above business in all its branches, at his Shop, on Main Street, opposite the site of the late Grand Lodge, where he will thankfully reeive and execute all orders in his line.

Last Notice.

A LI. Persons indehted to Crutchellin & Triforn, and to Ben. F. Crutchellin revious to the 8th of December last, are em nestly requested to call and liquidate the same on or before the 10th February, as longer indulence cannot be given. Those failing to com aly, will find then accounts and notes in the hands of officers for collection.

JOHN B. TILFORD.

For Sale.



Jan. 25, 1838.—4-t1stMar.

HE Subscriber will sell the choice of two well proved JACKS; so, a large young STALs LION of good stock, 4 years old this Spring.
The purchaser can have

time, giving good security for purchase monty. 7 miles north of Lexington. Jan. 11, 1838.—2-4t.

OLD ESTABLISHED

Clothing Store. MAIN ST. LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY. FOUR DOORS FROM FRAZER'S CORNER.

FRANCIS WEAVER

AS always on hand every nrticle wanted by Gentlemen for dress Part of the stock consists of the following articles, viz: SUPERFINE CLOTH DRESS & FROCK COATS; a large lot of TRAVELLING CLOAKS; GOATS' HAIR CAMLET BOS-TON WRAPPERS AND CLOAKS; BOX COATS; JEANS FROCKS, COATEES & DRESS COATS; FASHIONABLE VESTS, &c.; Walker's Celebrated STOCKS, SHIRTS, SHIRT COLLARS; SUSPENDERS; UM. BRELLAS, &c.; Lexington Made BOOTS; Several Thousand Vards of KENTUCKY JEANS, either by the Picce or Pattern. Jan. 25, 1838.-4-3ac.

WAS COMPANIEDED O the Jail of Fayette county on the 17th January, 1838, a Negro Man who calishimself CHARLES HUNDLEY,

As a rnuaway, and says he is to be fice on the 1st of August mext; that he is bound to his uncle, Chas. FRUEMAN, man of color, to learn the Black-Smith trade the states that his ancie lives with FREENAN Buggs, in Amherst county, Virginia, in 7 miles of the Buffalo Springs. He also states that his ather is a slave and owned by Judge Daniel,

n Lynchbarg, Virginias

He is about twenty years of ago, 5 leet 10
ncheshigh, very black, and had on blue mixed
ven? cans coat, black cassidett pantaloons, and and take him away, otherwise he will be dis-charged according to law. THOS. B. MEGOWAN, charged according t

Jailer of Fayette county.

Lex. Jan. 27, 1838.—5-16.

From Johnstone's Magazine. THE MARCH OF INTELLECT.

By a bleezin' peat lire, on a could winter night, Wi' a tankurd beside them, in', reamon', an bright, A carle sat perusin' the Chronicle column

While anither was thumbin' an auld tattered Quo' the tane to the tither, "That newspaper

Wi' their blarney and binff ,wad drive honest folk mad; Here's a dast rigmarole about Union repealins, An' the march o' and tutelleet up to the Hie-Now, Rab, though I'm nue smashin' scholar,

ye ken, Yet I've surely my senses, like maist other men An' had nught o' the Hielandmen heard o' the We wad certainly ken'd it frae Duncan M'Gre-

gor. I'll wager a guinea its naething arn, But some poir poachin' body that's hilkit the And, to save his bit craig, turned gentleman Or, arblins it's naught but some new Hielan drover."

Rab, a lang headed blade, took a pinch o' the rapper, Looked wise, and then smacked aff the froth

frae the nappy.
"Gosh, Jock, ye're a gase, man; but aff wi' your bumper; He's as add as the mountains," Quo' Jock, "That's a thunger." Lang ufore gromy Eve rockit Cam in the

This chield, a stout hirkie, could handle a la-Nae faither had he, and he ne'er saw his hrither; He's sax thousand years auld"—Quo' Jock,— "That's mither."

"He's a queer chap: sometimes he's as brisk as a hare, And sometimes he'll snooze for a cent'ry ami

At ac time he's a dumby; at anither, he'll cla-For ages thegither." Qua' Joek, "Sin a ha-"I' the anti warl' days, he was sworn to keep An lived maistly in Egypt, Jerus'lem, and

Till the king crew colleaguit to try him for hi hel, An' hurn him-'' Quo' Johuny, "That's no i' the Bible."

But he bikit the rogues, an slipt aff, like an Trough a net, or a hole in a fisherman's etecl; Au' a' hody thought he had gane to his doom, till be deaved the hale warld wi' his blethers at

I' the reign o' the Paip, he donned night-gown nnd eap, An' snoozed for twal' cen'tries on Antickrist's

Aa', though some think the billie at times fell a-roarin', ''et mai-t fock believe he was a' the time snoring". At last he awoke, wi' a yawn like the thunder,

Dolled the cap, and make kingcraft and priest eraft knock under. In a parson's lang gown, wi' a bludgeon io fist, He drave a' the monks to the seat o' the Beast In our days he's turned Dominee, an's muckle

Though the Tories and fain mak him wear An' tis said-but, if true, it's a wonderfu! thing He's been sent for to Lunnun, to speak wi' the

Now, Johnny, my lad, here's success to the trade, An' success to the birch of this comical blade; May his march he the march of a here victo

And around his anld pow may the laurel be

glorious."

THE SCOTTISH KING AND HIS MIN-

Generally speaking, the Scotch enjoy persiflage; and the Irish are upt to take fire at it.— After a mess dinner of the 21st (Royal North British Fasilers.) always a gallaut, gentlemanly corps, of a very national character, there had been a good deal of proud reflection upon the stem faith of the North Britons, in their treafies with other powers. A lively boy who had recently joined, observed to some of the elders that he had a legend in confirmation of the claim, and narrated it accordingly. Few of our histories refer to a very sugninary war, that subsisted between un early Scotch king and a king of the Land's End. Scottish valor prevailed, and the news was brought of the complete success an expedition against the Cornish The monarch was elated beyond measure, and sending for his principal adviser. Lord Alexander ______, addressed him:

Weel, Sandy, is there may other king I can bring to submission the noo? 'An' it pleas your unjesty there is but one king whom you canna vanquish.'
'Ane king that I canna vanquish? An, wha's

Haven! Haven! what's that, Sandy?
His lordship pointed to the sky, and then bowed becomingly to his royal master, who die not comprehend what was meant, and feared to betrny a geographical ignorance by inquiring more particularly than he had already done.

'Nac matter, Sandy: gang and sell the King o' Haven that gin he does no surrender his dominions at once, I'll come and hang him out of them. And mind, my Lord, you diuna show yer face before us until you have done our hid-

This was an embarrassing position for the nohle favorite, who knew that expostulation was too dangerous to be attempted at such a mament. the therefore retired submissively and consulted a priest. This progenitor of Loyola consoled bim by the assurance that, on an occasion of the kind a was quite allowable to ranguilize n monarch of weak understanding by putting no arrificial construction on certain passages of scripture. Lord Alexander appeared accordingly, in the royal presence, and was instantly observed by his gracious master. Weel, Sandy, and what says the King of Ha-

Please your majesty, I have no seen himsel'. white hat. The owner, (if any.) is requested to come torward, prove properly, pay charges, and he solemnly engages that your warmed to magnanimity by the assurance; then een gang your gate there anec more, and tell the King o'Haven that for his ceevility,

There was a silence, the interchange of some grave and inquiring looks, under which the neophite felt ill at ease, and then a good hu-mored acknowledgement of the young Pickle's pleasautry. They were satisfied that no disrespect was meant, either to the country they ionored, or iowards the religion they held more sacred still; and during his whole stay in the 21st, the same individual experienced nothing but kindness from his senior officers, -Frazer's

The spirit of true religion breathes mildness and affability. It gives a native unaffected ease to the hebavior. It is social, kind and checiful; far removed from that gloomy and illiheral superstition, which clouds the brow, sharpens the temper, dejects the spirit, and teaches men to fit themselves for another world, by neglecting the concerns of this.

Hitherto, with the Federalists, conventions have been considered as the mere instruments of demagogues, shaped and controlled to suit the yiews and designs of aspiring men. They opposed conventions, upon the ground, that a fair expression of the popular will could not be had from them. Now, however, as obnoxious as they once were, they are all the rage with the party. It may be well to see how, under the suspices of federalism, they will be exempt from the qualities attributed to them when adopted by the Democracy. They have several Presidential aspirants. The friends of one are orging his claims with great pertinacity, and with a manifest disposition to disregard the project of a conven-vention. The friends of another urges the necessity of a convention, to settle the conflicting claims of the candidates, but take great pains to ridicule the idea of nominating any other than their own idol. The friends of Mr. Clay, tell the friends of Gen. Harrison, that we will have a convention, and see which of the two is strongest, but you must send your delegates with instructions to vote for Mr. Clay, because it it morally impossible to elect Gen. Harrison. The partizans on both sides squabble and quarrel, until the time for holding the convention al's around. It is held, and all are lrummed into the support of Mr. Clayand this is called an expression of the popular will.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO.-Mexican apers to the 22d December, received by he New Orleans Bee, contain partieuars of the late severe earthquakes with which that country has been visited.

The Bee says. "Successive shocks of an earthquake have almost totally destroyed the town of Acapulco, while the gorgeous city of ugarly reduced the city to a mass of ru-

to the town. When the morning dawned, hundreds beheld themselves houseless, and reduced to utter ineigence. Fortunately for the safety of the citizens, the destruction oecasioned by the shock was so gradual as to afford Them time to save themselves: hence the loss of life was inconsiderable. There is continues the Bee) a certain coincidence to be observed between enrthquakes[at Acapuleo and those at Mexico. The shocks at the latter city are invariably felt within a day or two after the first has suffered, ali though usually with less violence.

The volcanic chain appears to extend from one city to the other in nearly a direct line, and the effect is thus gradually but certainly propagated. The spot where Mexico now stands was formerly a great volcanic centre, and in the immediate neighborhood is a large number of extinguished eraters. The famous Papocapeti is nevertheless open, and smoking, and there is little doubt that this mountain is the embouehure of the products of those subterraneous commotions, which may one day or another utterly prostrate the magnificent capital of the Mexican Republic."

Extract of a letter from an officer of the heart is healed, and the weary mind is at

under date of January 13, 1838. and have just heard of the fatal affair of which the world presents; where a more the 25th of December at Okcechubbee serencisky shines; and a sweeter and Lake

"Col. Thompson was wounded in three heart. places before he fell, either of which In those moments of devotion, a piwould have proved fatal. The first bal ous man, pouring out his wants and sorpassed through the alidemen to the left; rows to an Alinighty Supporter, feels the second, in the right breast; and the that he is not left solitary and forsaken last, through the chin and neck; evident- in a vale of wo. God is with him; and ly shot from a tree. He fell in a sitting | though he should be bereaved of every

nae a Scotchman shall ever set foot in his kings neek, retired to the renr, raised both hands above his head, and fell flat on his face, gave one groan, and was no more. "Brooke was shot through the hears,

and died with a smile on his face. "Center was shot through the head, from a tree, and died instantly, "Col. Gentry, of Missouri, was shot through the body; the same ball passed

through his son's arm, and then into a tree. It was a musket ball. "All these officers showed the great. est gallantry in the fight. Andrews was severely wounded, and Walker, of the fith, was literally shot to pieces; four balls passed through him, and several others grazed him. He is fast recover-

ing, and is as manly under his severe

wounds as lie was I rave in receiving them. He is a promising officer. "I have thus been particular in trattle ing all these facts, as I know they will be interesting to you. It seems hard that so many brave spirits should fall in such an inglorious warface.

Pompie's Pillar doing Homage to

Queen Victoria. It was a romantic idea of the officers of the British steamboat Holmes at Alexandria in Egypt some short time since. What was the surprire of the sleepy E. gyptians of to-day, to see shortly alter a heavy thunder storm, the British banner floating from this ravered monument of Rome and Cleopatra's unfortunate general. The officers mentioned had by means of a kite contrived to get n rope cound the apex, and then drew up a ladder and ascended, where they waved the red cross of St. George, while they drank long life to Victoria. Nothing short of a baronelcy to each will reward this act of gallantry.

INDIA RUBBER.—A writer in the London Mechanies' Mngazine, recommends India rubber for roofing houses. He has made no experiment, but thinks that it might be brought into use for that purpose very advantageously.

THE DEATH BED.

How sad and lonely the couch where he emaciated form is stretched, uncheered by the dawnings of the eternal day? Over the poor, unhappy, wasted clay, no star-light brightness, no cherub wings are hovering. In vain are the arms of love opened. The rays of hope may gleam a brief moment on the mind but they are cold and cheerless. No vivifying influence passes over the feverish brain; no holy burst of exstatic joy fills, support and entrances the soul. Oh, it is hard dying when the consolutions of Mexico itself was subjected to a violent religion are wanting! when no uplifted and prolonged shock, happily, however, arm makes strong the inner man whilh in the latter instance no injury resulted. The out r man talls into run! But O The details of the earthquake at Acapu- how soft the ded of death! What easy, lo are frightful. Repented shocks of ex- pleasant dying, when the comforting nsreme violence and devastation have surances of God's words are bro't home to the stricken one, language which can-The houses were oversurned, and not be misunderstood! when the soul dashed to fragments, the churches irre- feeding on the promises, clinging to the parably injured, the walls of the Compo Rock of Ages, and rising up in strength Santo destroyed, the whole city thrown of the Lord of hosts, grapples with the into a state of deplorable consternation, monster, on ground consecrated by the and the inhahitants compelled to pass Son of God, and prevails and conquers! the night in the fields and roads adjneent It is then that mnn looks upon the fallen pillars in which he had once gloried, with a smile, and beholds-unmoved the crumlding thbernacle-new fledged, he breaks his bonds, and flies away to dip his pinions in the fount of uncreated ligh 🖡

Natehez Herald. The religion of Christ not only arms us with fortitude against the approach of evil; but, supposing evils to fall upon us with their heaviest pressnre, lightens the load by many consolations to which others are strangers. While bad men trace, in the calamities with which they are visited, the hand of an offended sovereign, Christians are taught to view them as the well intended chasetisements

of a merciful Father. They bear amidst them, that still voice which a good conscience brings to their ear; "Fear not, for I am with thee; bc not dismayed, for I am thy God." They apply to themselves the comfortable promises with which the Gospel abounds. They discover in these the happy issue decreed to their troubles; and wait with patience till Providence shall havo accomplished its great and good designs.

In the mean time, Devotion opens to them its blessed and holy sanctuary; that sanctuary in which the wounded U. S. Army at Fort Brooke, Florida, rest; where the earcs of the world ar forgotten, where its tumults are hushed. "I have just returned from a tour of and its miseries disappear; where greatluty on the Suwance and Withlacoochee er objects open to our view than any calmer light, beams on the afflicted

friend on earth, he can look up in heave "Van Swearingen was shot in advance en to a Friend that will never desert

Kaningky Gazette.

CHARLESTON, LOPISVILLE AND CIN-CUNNATI RAIL ROAD.

The bank cannot go into operation without sources of the company will be sufficient to end by this privileges, and also to solicit such pears the concurrence of at least three States, and is the concurrence of at least three States, and is the concurrence of at least three states, n iri aid as these Stat a might be willing to November 18-1, and submitted to the Legisla-inre of Tempessee these claims of the company. the attendance on that body detained him at Na haile until the 1st day of December, when he had 9.]

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No bill can be issued under 5 dollars, not be included and 10 dodlars. bonie, instantly to repair to Calundia, to meet when the road is completed, under 10 dollars the Legislature of South Carolina, in order to loans on pledges of stock are greatly restricted press the application of the company for a loan of the credit of the State: a measure deemed in-dispensable to the successful prosecution of the hibited.—[See sec. 11 and 12.] dispensable to the successful prosecution of the hibited.great enterprise. Itaying arrived barely in And fi time to effect this important object, the Presi dent has since been constantly employed in can leting the arrangements for the purchase the State to the same extent as their own State of the Charleston and Hamburg Rail Road; negotiating toans, and increasing the subscriptions to the amount of eight millions, which was necessary to be effected by the tst January, 1838 The efforts made on all these matters have been crowned with success. The guarnotee of South Cacolina for loans to the amount of two millions has been obtained; a contract less been colored into for the purchase of the Charleston and Hamburg Roil Road, and a rangements have been made for obtaining the sums necessary to make the first payment to that company, and to commence, forthwith a branch leading from that read towards the mountains, through Columbia. To complete these irringements and commence operations will require the constant presence of the Presis dent for several weeks to come, and be is thus prevented, by circumstances entirely beyond his contest, from appearing in person before the Legislature of Kentucky. Nothing could have a Torded bing greater satisfaction than to have been able to repair to Frankfort on the honorbeen able to report to Frankfort on the honormake a sistence with which he was charged—but the fats of the rood seeme i to he superaled on the uncommerce in progress in South Carolica, the success of which, he has reason to believe, has been greatly aided, if not secured, by this present and personal exertions. Placed in the situation in which he now is, the President has sed demand created by the road itself, indeed and created by the road itself, indeed no alternative but to commit the charge of the petitions, heretofore presented in behalf of the sufficient circulating medium could be furnis company to the Legislature of Kettucky, to the Directors resident in that State, and to ask the privilege of submitting, in weiling, a brief exof the company, and their just claims to the support of the Legislature and People of that State.

Expended in the construction of the road.—

Double that amount will be required to give full scope to the labor and enterprise which will be called into action, and the various man-

ossing through the States of Kentucky, Ten-North and South C rolling, originated, in the West, and that South Cardina has moreproposed to the cornest appear which called culiberal spirit, to in a was intended toll retera i hich now sedoes a work could be accomplished by their deschanges between the south and west; but under taking, (and at which in e States, including Kentucky, were represented by near 109 delegates) while they maintain all produces the history and a construction, and as the enlargement of the capital of the bank depends upon the actual construction of the read it cannot be a controlled and a construction of the read it cannot be a controlled and a construction of the read it cannot be a controlled and it cannot be a contro work to be procticable, and colorely within the actual construction of the road it cannot b me into the zi teach sty interest differein— doubted that the operations of the bank runs added, that it could only be accombished by he chiefly confined to turnishing the capital reof therein." Crysic good these suggestions, will make the road, will afford during the proon their own account, a wards of three and a the capital invested, and furnish, to some exhalf millions of daltars for carrying on the work. I tent at least, a common currency among the The State has sub-cribed one willion, and given | States, all of which are objects certainly her credit for a loan of two millions, and the desirable, and capable of heing obtained with-city conneiled Charleston, in addition to a loan out the smallest injury to any State institution and subscription of \$2 t1,000, has determined or any public interest whatsoever. Our Rai Road bank will not interfere with a t'. States whetever number of shares may be necessary Bank, if established herealter, nor with the to make up the sam of eight audious of dollars. State banks. We shall move in a different to make up in the let day of Louracy, A. D. 1838. South sphere, leaving ample room for others.

2nd. It has been objected that the Rail Road Carolina has all o conferred upon the stockholders banking privileges, and has by the emersures armine to I be demonstron to redeem her with a power meansistent with the proper con-ple less and to trace closer the bonds which con-trol which eyery. State ought to retain and exert. nect ber with her western Frethren. She now over all corporations within their respective correage in the areasures which are deemed indispens lde to source success. These measures derives its existence in any State, from the embr ce lst, ret Gaven Bayerse reguirenes, Legislature of that State, and is, in all its op-

the presented obtaining within reasonable of a hank within ber limits. It will be perceiting, a malende profession of a hank within ber limits. It will be perceiting, a malende profession of a hank within ber limits. It will be perceiting, a malende profession of a hank within ber limits. It will be perceiting and the perceiting and t wi hant which it is b lieved sufficient means reserved the right of taxation, and of proceed-Without cutering into any argument on this effect a forbiture of the charter, in the event of subject, we shall state that when it was ascert to violation of any of its provisions. The Rail tones, on the chains of the first subscription, Road Bank, so fir as the branch in Kentucky lages; the manufactories; the worksheps which the Sorter and Western Seites, that only States, for n common object equally interesting the farmer, in the enhanced value of the work, the cost of which was estimated at the states, for n common object equally interesting the large of the farmer, in the enhanced value of the large of the l \$11,000 0.00, 160 il 1005,) - the stockholders privileges within their respective limits. This for all his productions, and being able to act a onet together, and though up to that moment, example of a cordial union and co-operation. his supplies on better terms. The more related, in among several States, for the purpose of carry, the extension of his commercial operation; innoil a below shall of asking for banking priviting as a continuously for the conclusion, they came a sure was indiscensed to induce capitalists to source the source that the source the source that the source the source the source the source that the source the source the source that the source the source that the s States in the Universe ation to all bruking and common interests, and engage them in the arts—ALL will participate in the advantages to operations, came for viril are set the example moble rivalry of seeing who can do most for the of granting to the common viril are privaleges, bonor and welfare of their common country, while the philanthropist, the partot North Carolian and Connect have followed the cannot Lore notice the other objections and the christian will have cause to rejoice in the example, no lit only reasons to report which have been, or which may be urged, and the triumphs of civilization and virtue, and concurrer coof the State of Knameky to unite will nearly ask that the may be examined in amelioration of the condition of the human race, in this important we be a spirit of candor, and a sincere desire rather to With these brief and humied suggestions, we States which have granted charters to the company. It cannot be doubted that the increase cess of our enterprize—and we are confident that of the subscript of the grant of hanking privi-chiefly produce l's the grant of hanking privi-exists no substructial objection to the grant of with entire confidence that they will give chiefly produced? The concurrence of the State of Kenticky would doubtless enlarge the subscription of the privileges which are now requested. The this appliention a favorable consideration, and the privileges which are now requested. The state of Kenticky would doubtless enlarge the subscription of Kenticky will bot, it is hoped, deem insuperable any objections which have not been found sufficient, in her sister States, to determ necessary to insure the completion of the road, necessary to insure the completion of the completion of the road, necessary to insure the completion of the completion of the road, necessary to insure the completion of the completion of the road, necessary to insure t On examining the provisions of the bill, it will which it was not believed our great enterprise be seen that ich as been drawn with much care; could be carried through. We trust that Kenis surrounded with ample grapids against any possible abuses, and is so carefully restricted as to make the bank not only perfectly safe, but extended supports to be, a RALL ROAD BANK—that it purports to be, a RALL ROAD BANK—that it purports to be, a RALL ROAD BANK—that it purports to be a support to solicit of the Legislature of Kentucky "such recursive supports to be a support to solicit of the Legislature of Kentucky "such recursive supports to be a support to solicit of the Legislature of Kentucky "such recursive supports to be a support to solicit of the Legislature of Kentucky "such recursive supports to be a support to solicit of the Legislature of Kentucky "such recursive supports to be a support to solicit of the Legislature of Kentucky "such recursive supports to be a support to sup deriving its existence from the road; progress-ing with it, and balding it life by no other teing with it, and halding it life by no other tenure than the regular extension and final completion of the road. To fullowing provisious of the bill will allustrate these positions: the bill will illustrate these positions:

will pass, to insure its completion. Should addines the charter so as to find the distribution to the Rail long Bank is to South Carolina, extend the road to the Ten-rectory to the number of live; not less stable to Marion county.

none bat stockholders in the road are to be permitted to hold shares in the bonk.—[See sec.]

and silver, or the bills of specie paying banks.-

give amplesecurity to the public.

The bank cannot go into operation withou grant." In come di mese with these instruction, through her judicial tribunals. Shares in the Rail coding the disposed upon the President repaired to Nashville ently in Rail Road are made hable for the debts of the the company of commencing immediately that

And finally the operations of the bank are solvect to the control of local boards, in the several parts of the bank are several parts. banks.-[Sec see, 13 and 25.]
We will now proceed to advert briefly to

some of the objections which have been urge against this measure—noticing at the sam time a few of the advantages that will be derived

tst. It has been objected that the bankin apital of the country is already too large, an that while we are suffering the evils of a depreciated currency, it would be unwise to increas them by incorporating new banks. To thin objection we answer, that ours will be a speci paying bank, and as its whole capital must be necessary for the transportation of the heavies paid in gold and silver, or the bills of specie articles on such a road would be 3 or 1 days. paying banks, it cannot go into operation until commonce operations on a specie busis, and afford to pay the expenses of transportation for can never cease to he a specie paying bank as so great a distance on a Rail Road. These it would, in that case be liable to pay to pe cent on all its is-nes-a penalty, which if ex tended to all the banks, would effectually pr vent suspensions in future. The currency to furnished by our bank most always therefore sufficient circulating medium could be furnish ed for the purp we of the road without profit cing a heavy pressure upon the surrounding States. Ten or Twelve Millions will have to be The Legislature are aware that the grand ufactures which will at once spring up along raised of uniting the waters of the Ohm with the line of the road—and though much of this capital will doubtless come in from abroad, it is imprestionable, that all the operations connected with the road will be greatly hampered West, and that South Cardina has mere-orded to the carriest appeal which called er, the carriest appeal which called er, the carriest appeal which called pended as to meet these constantly increasing I at the recovery to her youngersis demands. The machinery of our bank is so contrived a to expetly meet this necessity. It is exactly adapted to this purpose, and is incapa-ble of being directed to any other, which could be, in the slightest degree, injurious to the community. In the absence of a Bank of the Uniegret et, and to open to the there bink in tharleston, and branches in the western States, supply to the southern and to the people of that State all the advantage user outs, an unre tricked int recorse with western States, by drafts and bills, the means all the work. The people of South Carolina of transferring finids from place to place, and world. With so fertile a soil and such an inoever for one moment supposed that so supposed that supposed that so supp more could Kentocky desire, to insure her citizens a state of unrivalled prosperity? the citizens of South Cara in a base subscribed, gress of its construction, a moderate profit out Florida. Let this comparison, however, be

To this objection we answer, that this bank and 21, rec. they are, in the most of the State,

Ye shall care, refer in their order:

1st. Baskis Curvitaris—The object of this acasaic in technic out to the stockholders it pleases on the establishment or operations a limit which it is believed sufficient rocans and of proceed have yet been built has expended the entire costs of these works. The expenditure in the every buss ple appeal had been made took is concerned, will be a State institution, created it will call into existence—these are subscribed and regulated by ber, and subject to ker laws of wealth which will exceed, ten false

lished is at least as great as that of any other The capital of the hank is to be paid in gold state, will must a suredly teel it to be lar duty to extend it at least as far as Knoxville, which Of the claims of the Lexis Lex. Circinsti, and Circleston Rail-Root Circ the company of commencing immediately that ington to the Kentucky river, which would be put at once into successful operation, and I rendered useful and profitable long before the other sections of the road could be finished. It is not doubted that in making liberal appropriations for that part of the realt which will through the State of Kennicky, the best into ests of the people of that State will be greatly promoted. There is no State in the Union which needs a free and direct intercourse will the Atlantic, through the southern States, in reater degree than the State of Kentucky. All her productions find their best, and almos beir only market, in the cotton groving region if the south. Her hemp and cott n provisions of every description, salt, iron a oal, &c. as well as the various manufacture which would spring up every where, the ma nent a good market was provided for them would soon change the face of the country and give a new impulse to the weal bleid pro perity of the people—the beneficial effects of which would exceed all cubulation. A Rai Road from Charleston to Lexington would no much exceed 500 miles in extent. paying banks, it cannot go into operation until The charges of transportation would be 3 or 1 days.—

The charges of transportation would not exceed payments are resumed and a sound currency. When this shall inke place our bank will have sen whether our dampetic. doubts have arisen from a want of knowledge a to the usual rates of freight on Rail Roads Now the highest amonut which our Rail Road Now the highest amount which our Rail Road or any other we believe either in England o America, are permitted to charge, under the charters, is 35 cents per 100 lbs. per handro miles-a little more than one third of a cenper pound for a tundred railes. Now if one who is acquainted with the present rates of freight, actually paid in the State of Kentnek an either domestie or foreign goods, will con pare the existing rates with the maximus charges on our Rail Road, we think they will be satisfied that there is hardly an article which ould not be Transported on the Bail Road a lower rates than are now actually panl. con, as an overage, sells in Charleston for fou cours more perpound than it cost in Kentucky Rice and cotton sell on the Ohio for from 3 t 6 cents more than they do in South Carolina .-Now the freight on these articles between Lexllington and Charleston would not exceed one cent and three quarters per pound: a freigl which they could sarely afford to pay, and yet leave a handsome profit to the producer as well as the merchant. But whatever doubts might exist as to these and similar productions, there can be none as to foreign goods or domestic manufactures. The mutual exchanges o these productions and the transportation af pas sengers would, of themselves, establish an inte course of vast extent and mestimable value. port of Charleston, open as it is to the broad Atlantic, when brought within three days journey of the centre of Kentucky, would give

> We cannot enlarge these topics, nor stop to compare such an intercourse with the tellious, difficult and embarrassed communications now arried on through canals, frozen up during one her, or across mornitains and roads often im passable; or down the mighty Mississippi, with 650 miles of diagerous galf navigation, and around that grave of commerce, the eapes of made, and it must be seen at once that our road offers to Kentucky emancipation from a com-mercial thraldom, which has teretofore cramped her energies and shot her out from the blessings of commercial freedom. We feel our-selves restrained by the character of this communication, from entering into any details.— We shall therefore merely allude to the idestinuble advantages that will be derived from the proposed connection between the south and t; in bringing the inhabitants of these state tarether in a daily social intercourse-tlors ad ding strength to our political institutions and drawing closer the bonds of our federal union. For all the purposes of the unit; af personal communication and commercial relations; for snecor and sypport in cases of foreign invasion or domestic insurrection: for every thing, in short, which should constitute as one Propi. in peace and in war, the proposed connection The hetween the south an I west is indispensable It is vaio apprehension, that such a connection would be injurious to any class in the comit will call into existence-these are source

ROBERT Y. HAYNE, President Louisville, Cincinnati and Charleston Railroad Co.

ACTS

Passed and approved at the present lard's to John D. Roberts . session of the Legislature of Kentucky. I. An act to amend the charter of the sealps. Allows six dollars for each Wolf! "Lord Glenelg has assured the repre-Lexington and Ohio Rail Road Company. | killed. Modifies the charter so as to limit the di-

South of Kentucky river, and the Presi- ment with the Auditor. dent to be chosen by the Directors from one of themselves ar otherwise as the directory may elect.

the line between Boone and Gallatin Cumberland county. counties, and for other purposes. Dedirects how the United from those cofonies to Canada." of persons contained within the part of proceeding are to be had. Gallatin which was stricken from Boone and milded to Gallatin, are to be listed.

3. An act applying the lines and forfertures of Trimble county to lessening the county levy.

4. An act to regulate the courts in of the General Court. This act related Gallatin county, establishes Warsaw as to the January Term, and extended the the permanent county seat, repeals the samenets making Port William the county | 41. An act to amend an actentitled an seat, and prescribes the duties of the act to amend an act incorporating a conclerks of said county.

5. An act regulating the county levy November term.

G. An act for the benefit of the elerks, of the Caldwell and Greenup county of the Court of Assessment of the 24th courts. Authorises them to record deeds Reg. of Kentucky militia, for the year and papers, applying the provisions of 1837 an act relating to the clerk of Woodford to the clerks of Caldwell and Greenup. 7. An act to change the name of Poul

son of the county of Barren. N me changed to that of Alfred Crenshaw. 8 An act changing the lower precinct river.

n the county of Mailison. Changes the place of voting from E. Long's to Allen Burton's.

of Adair county. 10. An act for the relief of the Sher-If of Christian leounty. Allows him until May 1st 1838 to settle with the Audi-

H. An act allowing an additional just tice to Russell county no additional justice and constable to A dair conney.

12. An act allowing an additional justice of the peace and constable to Caldwell county

13. An act to reduce the number of justimes of peace in Harlan county. The number to be reduced to twelve-no vacancies to be filled or new appointments made until the number thus reduced.

14. An act in allow additional justiceof the peace for Logan and Owen countios. Allows two to Logan and one to Owen.

15. An act to incorporate the Covington insurance Company. 16. An act to take the sense of the

good people of this Commonwealth as to the pracriety and expediency of cailing a Convention to revise the Constitution lof this State.

17. An act for the benefit of the Shoriff of Adair county.

18. An act to change the place of voting, from Wm. McDowell's to Hiram Pierce's mill in Caldwell county.

19. An act to allow an additional jusice of the peace and constable for Wayne county. 20. An act for the benefit of James II.

Childers. Declares him legitimate and changes his name to James II. Bancum. 21. An act to change the time of hold-

σ the Bracken county Court. After the Ist at March next, the courts hereeach month

22. An act to incorporate the town of feeted by the new county. Caseyville in Union co.

23. An act to change the place of voting in the Otter Creek precinct in Meade ton, dec'd. Authorises a ibil to be filed county. Changes it to the tawn of Gar- in the Hardin circuit court, and directs netsville and to the house of John Law-

24. An act to change the place of vo. ting in the Burnt Tavern precinct in Garrard county for other purposes. The Brownshorough to Harmony Landing on precinct in Garrard is changed to Bry. antsville, and the place of voting at the ers, defines their daty, and also those of Little Sandy precinct in Lawrence is the county courts through whose counties changed from Charles N. Lewis' to Wm. | the road will run.

25. An act to add an additional justice of the peace to Barren co.

26. An act for the benefit of the jailers of Butler and Edmoason counties. Permits them to reside any where within the limits of their eaunty towns.

27. An act for the benegt of Russell. Permits him to sell a certain slave.

28. An act to change the place of voting in the Troublesome precinct in Perry county and for other purposes. Change the place of voting in Perry from Colchy Haddox's to Wm. Haddox's. In Ohio county-clections in the Cany precinct to be at the house of Nathaniel Thomas. Establishes the Caseyvide presinct in Union-and also a precinct at McCar and Brown's store in Breckenridge.

29 An act to change the place of voting in the canc ereck precinct in Whitley county,-Changes it to Boston in said co

30. An act to amend an act lo estab. iish an election precinct at Chrisley Grubbs in Whitley county. Defines

more particularly the boundaries. 31. An act to establish an election pre-

32. An act to establish an efection pront Richard Smaon's in said town.

casele county. Changes it from Bal- crelt so Chambly. 31 An act to raise the price of Wolf says:

35. An act to allow an additional con-

39 An set for the benefit of the heirs of Ahsalom Eversall dee'd. May file a bill in Perry circuit court, and directs what proceedings are to be had therein. 40. An act to extend tee present term

pany to make a turnpike road from Franklin county to the Crab Orehard in of Wayne county and for other purposes. Lincoln county. Authorises the erection Antherizes a majorily of the justices to of a gate and tolls to be taken on se lay the levy in December or January, i much of the road as is now completed, which was admitted at the last term, and and reduces the number of irectors to after the present year, the court of chains the number of three. The rate of till is may be held at either the Teptember or not to exceed the proportion of three and a half to five miles of said read.

42. An act to legalise the proceeding

43. An act to amond the charter of the Lexington, Harrodsburg and Perryville turnpike road sumpany. Authorises the appointment of an additional manager to reside on the north side of Kentacky

41. An act authorising the county court of Bath county to allix the price of vacant lands in said county. The value is 9 An act for the relief of the Sheriff not to be less than the minimum price now allowed by law

> 45. An act for the benefit of the Lonisville and Elizabethtown turnpike road company. -- May erect a toll gate on the part nearest Elizabethtown, between the liouses of Christopher Bush, and the store house of Elijah Bush.

45. An act for the hencfit of the Sher iffs of Union and thaterson comics Relates to their settlement with the Auditor—extending the timo until the 10th of May 1938.

47. An act for the benefit of Hardenia Allensworth, A hill of theoree.

48. An act to appoint an additional justice of the peace and Constable to Clinton coun'y

49. An act allowing Bath county an additional constable. The constable to reside in Owingsville. 50. An act to repeal an act concerning

the public roads in in the county of Bath. Repeals the net of 12th Jaduary 1837.

51. An act to amend the laws regulating the town of Jeffersontown in Jefferson connly.

52. An act for the henefit of Mary Eizabeth Soph, an infant Orphan, of the eity of Louisville. Changes her name ly that of Mary E. Sudholtz, and makes her capable of inheriting the estate of C. W. Sudholtz, by whom she has been apopted.

53. An act more particularly to define the eagnty line between Greenup and Lewis. Appoints commissioners and directs how the line is to run.

51. An act to amend an act entitled an ses. Regulates the mode of collecting the tax and settlin the after to be holden un the 4th M in tay in same in the counties of Oldham and Trimble, as the same may have been ef-

55. An act for the relief of the executor, widow and children of Jahn J. Shelwhat proceedings are to be done there-

56. An act establishing a state road from Shelbyville via Floydshurg and the Ohio river. Appoints commission-

NINE DAYS LATER FROM LON-DON.

arrived on Saturday, from London and 27th Dec.

Mercantile Advertiser have received London papers of the 35th alt.

Money in London was more in demand. than at our previous advices.

Sales of cotton at Liverpool, on the 23d, were 2,500 bales, at very firm prices, and but little affering.

The British Parliament bad adjourned over from the Christmas holidays, and was to meet on the 16th of January, in. stead of the 1st of February, as originally intended—in consequence of the state of nflairs in Chnada

The London courier of the 26th says, in reference to the numerous lorees under Sir John Colhorne:

"We believe, and trust, therefore, that the insurrection will be stilled in its bit1 state of the poor inhabitants may be conbut it would be wrong to be toa sanguine ceived; most of them are left without or to cease regretting au attempt which einet in the county of Ailen, at the house however it may be decided, must leave served but to sink under famine and uany rankling wounds behind."

cinct in the town of Skelesville in Muh-leuherg county, The election to be held eluding that of the first resistance to the tectors; so that besides heing denrived cluding that of the first resistance to the tectors; so that besides being deprived constituted authorities, viz: he resene of of all the property they possessed, num-33. An act to change the place of vo- Messrs D'Avignon and Demaray, and the bers have to bewait the loss of their ting in the Sculle came precinct in Rock unrely of the force nuder Colonel Weth. nearest and dearest relatives.

The London Observer of the 25th

that Sir John Colborne has the most ample orders to act as circumstances may "thou stick'st a dagger in me Tubal."

he threwn open to the community at large, and nessee line, she will have performed all that two of whom shall be from the 36. An act for the relief of the Sheriff prequire—that martial law will will, if could reasonably be expected of her. Tennessee, whose interest in the object to be accomsee, whose interest in the object to be accomsee, whose interest in the object to be accomperial Parliament could not give the gal-37. An act to authorise line Shereff of fant commander-in-chief more efficient Clinton county to remove David Jones powers to meet the emergencies of the who stands committed for further trial times, than have already been sent out, 2. An act to define more particularly under charge of murder, to the jail of Among other statements of the day, it is said that additional troops will be des-38. An act for the benefit of the wid- patched to Helifax and New Brunswick, of the road to Lexington, from whence a Rail lines the boundary and prescribes cer- ow and heirs of Thomas A. Johnson des with the most possible speed to take the tain daties of the Shriff of Boone, and ceased. Allows a full to be filed in the place of the military who have been or-

The civil list bill had passed the Honse of Commons, and was under discuss ion in the House of Lords.

The Thames thunel is again open to the public for inspection, the sand, elay &c. having been cleared away.

On the 20th of December London was risited by a gale of wind more severehan any that had taken place during the easun. In many of the streets almost all the public lamps were extinguished. Several houses in the western suburbs were partially unroofed. The gale was highest about one o'slock on the morning.

The papers state that this storm was productive of disasterons results in many of the provincial towns. The Mersey and several other streams overflowed their hanks, houses were blown down, midges carried away, several lives lost. In Bradford the water was six feet deep

From late Canton (China) papers. DREADFUL FIRE AT SURAT.

The late destructive fire at Surat com-

menced on Monday afternoon, the 21th April, in the house of a Pharisce, which had been accidentally set on live by boiling pitch or dammer, which ignited. 'To whatever cause ats origin may be attributed, it appears that in consequence of the difficulty of obtaining water, it was at first neglected. A fresh northerly beeze was blowing at the time, the Hames spread rapidly, and shortly after sonset exhibited a fearful exent and strength of lire. The wind in the evening decreased, but the fire was nugmented, and the vast volume of dense smake which arase in enormous masses, was brilliant with the intensely fierce flame. In some of the narrow streets crowded with fine spacious houses, the fire acquired a force past all endurance or description. . The fire was so fierce, the heat so intense, the volume of flame so vast, that nothing escaped. In its progress the flames as it were licked up every thing. Walls fell in, and, the fire continued with such strength, that every thing was levelled with the ground.-The heat and dryness of the season aided the combustion, and the conflagration was soon beyond the power of man to control. Alt night the fire raged fierce, and within a few hours from its commencement must have covered, it is stated, an area of three miles, shifting itscourse with the wind. After an interval of calm, just at daylight on Thesday a breeze suddenly spring up from about S. W. and directed the fire up a new column of haildings, and it raged the whole of Tuesday in the same awful manner as before. Many of the poor nhab tants who had removed their property to distant places of fancied safety, from which the fire had passed away. were surprised by a return there of the act to establish the county of Trimble, conflagration and lost their all. At 2 p, m, on Taesday it was it its height. It then reached one of the city gates, which was destroyed, and the timber which supported the road being burned, the bridge fell in

In the quarter of the city inhabited chiefly by people of the Borse Caste, there was one entrance only from the street to the honses they inhabit. AH the men halleft their homes to aid in extings; thing the fire, which did not then appear likely to reach this quarter. This it unfortunately afterwards did, and hefore they calld return. the nnly outlet was enveloped in flames, and numbers of helpless women and children perished, and the property was all destroyed .-Some Borras are said to have taken refnge in one of their murjeeds, where, it being entirely built of stones, they fancied themselves secure with their fami-The packet ship Philadelphia, Morgan lies and the little property they carried with them Surreunded eventually by Portsmouth, whence she sailed on the the fire, however, the fullding became so heated, the inmates were so rehed to By the above arrival the Editors of the death, and all perished, literally baked as it were in an oven.

Corpses were destroyed in such a position as to indicate that the parties had perished in the very act of escaping, with the money and gold and silver ornaments found in their hands. The loss of tife has been immense, and as far as has yet been reported no less than 500 are stated to have perished. Great numbers of cattle likewise have been burnt, and the whole scene is one of wide spread ruin and desolatinn.

The number of houses destroyed is: said to be upward of 6,000, and from the dense population Surit contains, somefeint idea of the misery and wretched food or shelter, and life has been prewant. Whole families have been dis-The same paper contains accounts persed, and parents are seeking for their

Guy, Hantson,- When this aspiring old gentleman, who certainly has the presidential mania, was informed that sentatives of the Caradian interests, the whige of the Kentucky Legislature

CAZETTE

The "Rackcracker" shall have a place in our next.

A letter from Mr. A. F. Shepard of Georgetown, Ky., informs us, that young Mr. Lown, of whom we asked information in our last, died at the house of Me, 18th of June last.

The House of Representatives of the United States has passed resolutions vacating the seats of all the members of that body from Mississippi. The fianal vote stool, ayes 118, noes 116.

4th January

The Cotton market had become heavy. being sent to Canada.

There was a great lire in London on the 28th December on Tivis Quar, opposite the tower. Los estumbed at \$600,000.

The Billimore Theatre and Circus' the the 3d inst., with about 50 of Mr. Cooke's Circus horses. Loss very great and not easily repaired.

states, that the branch of the State bank | must be reciprocal confidence. of Indiana, at that place. (Vincennes,) was broken into, and robbed of two or three thousand dollars specie

to destroy the credit of our banks, our Elitors in other states: merchants, and in fact our whole ci ty; as well as to produce distress in the profession does not occupy that station in to our once beautiful town; that square bosoms of our citizens who might happen society to which it is entitled? Let us was entirely consomed, which is by far the most beautiful and valuable helongto be absent from home in the eastern No maxim is more true, than that he who ling to Lexington. The wint was blowcities. In our own right, and on hehalf would have the respect of others, must | ing violently towards the court house and of our respectable merchants, and all the show that he respects himself .-- We banks; Cheapside, leading directly to the citizens of Lexington, we call upon the have descended to abuse each other in a Northern Bunk of Kentucky, was very Editor of the Post, to obtain from his world. We misrepresent each other's ad the goods and groceries were saved, "friend," the name of the writer--who motives -we heap opprobrious epithets but not as many as were consumed. The is so desirons of warning the New York upon each other's heads-we do not rec- Northern Bank soon caught and was con-Merchants—and flort he sen is forth his name through the ioress, that it may be How can we expect to he treated as were lost—so violent was that it may be borne on the four wids of Heaven, -Jus, gentlemen, if we do not conduct ourselves the fire soon reached the Branch Bank in the Union Bank of New York, and counter. In the late war he volunteered tice demands this from the Editor of that as gentlemen? Each one says indeed, of Kentucky, and in the same time the ableand respectable print

very unexpectedly and, entirely unin tentionally (on our part) thrown our lare of attack and of recrimination, the than any other class of citizens. It is friend of the Kentucky Gazette into Ter. press has lost much of its dignity, and to warn your merchants, that I take the RIFICS, if we must judge from his tarturifical up fleerings. We have been informed that, (the present constitution re- unquestionally command, in a free and maining) the Elitor of the Gizette will enlightened country. The mischief, be high sherilf about the year 1857 and does not stop here. The licentiousness Ferry have been received at Savannah, cash capital. My property being in be high sherilf about the year 1857 and lie is now next neighbor to 61 years.— of the press insensibly lowers the tone of giving some details of the operations of Cincinnati, and money so scarce, I did Thos we would say there is but little hope for him. As to his allusion to avarice - we have to say, we have never therefore the interests of society, as Georgian, dated near the Indian river part of which, under false prentences, been so griping as to make book auctions | well as the reputation of its conductors, Inlet. January 18, says: of our exchange list, only we sell the Ga. demand a thorough reform. zette to the picture men."

The above is from the last Frankfurt Argus, and whenever we obtain a translation of it into common sense, we may with their bank bills flowing in to sus- without straw, no more can our Compa- and soon put the sailors in after confusion deced to put into his hands \$5600 actain him; but when he harters the Ga nies pur out fires without water; and on who fled, and the whole party would have ceptances the da before he expected to and most of the files were purchased, for important matter and again, there are left to the tender more of the ludians. (as he pretended) to Mr Canlield on acpreservation, on account of their con- about one third of the houses in the city Dr. Lightner of the navy, was killed, count of certain purchases of property saving, instead of firms the base of the sound of these fiets to Corporal which were a keg of powder and a bax offered him \$1000 if he would go in disit over to whoever anyth be discossed to from, but whether to ar Mentris in of cartridges, with rum, whiskey and gaises to a certain printer's and obtain

the Paris Citizen into the Lexingt of In. that there is great neglect, other are Charlotte harbor to Indian river, and tain when they had finished the order, so telligencer of Tuesday:

"We learn from the Lexington Intelligencer, that the Messrs, Walkers of Richsits notes for specie. The amount saed old Bourbon, and lain it for as much per may benefit the City as well as oblige cent, as they can obtain from the bank. Had they not been disposed to be spiteful, they might have made one suit subserve their purpose."

Now we would ask the learned Editor of the Citizen, if the Messrs. Walkers winters in the evening of life, the mind, plies from that side. From Fort Taylor agreed that the arrests should be deferrbon," and fend it to him or any other cits izen, "for as much per cent, as they can obtain from the bank," and that the said Editor or any other, should, like the Editor or any other cits in the plates and the part of the same date (from Fort Grown Fort General Christmas) says: 'Nathinghas been heard gazon. The printer gave up the plates and gazon. WASHINGTON. Parade at half past eight of the past, and to trace hack, step by it is 50 or 70 miles in advance of Fort with the bank in relation to Pitcher's could turther secure himself.

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The printer gave up the plates and gazon of Gen. WASHINGTON. Parade at half past eight of the printer had any communication of the Captain.

G. t. POSTLETHWAITE.

C. A. Keiser, Ord'h Serg'i should take their money to "old Bour- no longer lured forward by bright antici- this camp it is almost impracticable."

recover by law?

THURSDAY,......FEB.. 15,.....1838.

The "Rackcracker" shall have a place

The "Rackcracker" shall have a pla into any arrangement.

Thornbury, in Scott county, about the Kentucky, and certain individual cut. defend-but knowledge is the strong correctness of all the positions assumed ed the Editor with his name

A slip of the Bultimore American of dicament of that Editor if he should have the destinies of our country to the high the 9th inst. gives London dates to the relied opon an anonymous or fictitious est summit of human attrinment-let our An immense military force was about point the finger of indignation to the in- institute bears the undying motto "esto

arraly in any author, to endeavor to did the recent examination. SENEX. were destroyed by fire on the morning of place an Editor in this unpleasant them-

torial career, which commenced in 1798, It will be seen by the following letter, war very shaelly, it will be futile to hope surrendered the name of a Corresponded with a copy of which we have been far for its termination this winter, as it has The Western Sun of 3d February, ent without his approbation-but there vored by a friend, that a most destructive rained two or three times lately, and I

convention of Editors was h ld at Richmand Virginia on the 17th January when ful,) to acquaint you with a deplorable Jan. 23d.) we learn that "a number of In Most Diubolical.—We have never met Thomas Rirento was chosen president, unisfortune which has befallen us. Last dians (o.n. o egroes) are hovering around with n hoax so villainously iniquitous, and William M. Bluckford, Secretary. night about 3 o'clock the cry of fire was Fort King, - 100 have been seen. Col. as the one, which we copy from the From Mr. Ritchie's address, on taking New York Evening Post of the 3d Feb the chair, we copy the following, which. The firme was discovered bursting forth butchered same cattle close by, the other It seems to have been evidently designed we hope, will make some impression on from the store-house belonging to the day, and now come within gun shot fear-

that it is not his fault. He tries to jus | Court II use which now lies in ashestify himself by pleading self-defence, but the Bank was only partially consu-"A query, we inserted in our last has, But wher escever be the fault, the effect med. The loss is entirely incalculable is undeniable, that in this eternal war- and it is much heavier on the merchants would have a right to claim, and would of the fact of our misfortune. In haste." wivate manuers and infects the charac.

For the Kentucky Gazette.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT. Our city has been at considerable exnotice of the article. We will now only ab- and active not only to keep up the seve serve, that the Elitor of the Gizatte has ral companies now organized, but to exbe supported if not educated. He can- are required, at lires; but, if the Israel zette, worth, at the lowest price, two this ground the guardians of our city—been cut to pieces, but for the regulars, leave with Brown, 12th ult. sider it an avaricious course, to endeavor are either out of order or kept in order the ground, with a man who was only sequently prevailed upon Mr Storges to brought, (ber) tosiv 123 cents.) has con- high salaries paid to men to attend to lars behaved nobly. vinced bin, that is factor, would be a our wants in these respects. We had accept it, to a used as he shall chink finds, a whether that p in er is a raid other sailors comforts. The following article is comed from shall look further in bothe so yee to a We have now a corden of posts from daily at the printer's watching to ascerthe Mayor and Cruicil, none can doubt. south of us." We hope, however, that if he or my Uncle Toby should be compelled to send to following: mond, Ky, have braught fortynine suits the Moon for n printer-they will find against the Northern Brok, in the Fay- some lundic there who is not alread to ineutifications, reached the Camp from rishman, or Scotchman—that the printer tell the truth—and be able also to im Indian river depot yesterday. It is pretty was a little suspicious, he thought, nort from that region some Conneilmen well ascertained that the largest holy of and he dil not get them, but came off, and City Officers who will do hetter for Indians is collected on the islands and the the printer promising to leave them on will withdraw their suits and pay the as than our present police do. If the swemps surrounding O-kie-cho-bee, to Thursday evening at the Broadway costs, they may bring their money to Gazette will give this an insertion, it which the army will probably move from House. Pitcher was dissuaded by Stur-OUR FIREMEN.

For the Kentucky Gazette.

bank, refuse to pay, how much they could sticinate, or which gave tone and charac. Icio. Something important must soon ter to the days of our vigar. Fifty years [transpire." And we will wager him two crowns to makes a great difference in the appear- Another letter of the 21st last, (at Fort two hours or more before Pitcher made an egg, that the bank attorney, in de- ance and condition of our Ketucky. The Brooke, Tunga Biv,) says .- Jumper nine notes which they held, for the pay- in the world of spirits, -yet a solicitude leave to-morrow for Fort Pike. The nement of which the bank refused to enter for the permanent prosperity of our coun- gross remain here for the present. try is natural in one, who assisted to dis- General Jesup is now at Kissatuce. A communication signed Findex, is re- lateresphere and be well to be stored to the state of the ceived containing animadversions on the in the common cause of the "rights of Indians have located themselves on an Northern Bank, the Branch Bink of man." The sword may achieve, -may island south of Oche-chubbee." zens. We are not fully apprised of the hold to which the genius of our country points us, as a foundation to support the glorious structure of perpetual liberty. by the writer, nor has the author entrusts | Increase the facilities for imparting instruction; bring education within the In another article it will be seen, that reach of all; let her genial ray enlightwe have de nanded of a New York Edi- en the ahode of penury as well as allfitor, the author of a most villainous letter ence, and we avail ourselves at once of from Lexington. What will be the pre- the Archingedian lever that shall raise correspondent, and thus did such great citizens properly appreciate this subject injury to our city, without the ability to and ACT, from that moment, our every eendiary, whose brain concacted the ar- perpetue." To this end we would see our schools multiplied; we would see ev-Although some of the facts alluded to by ery city town and village decorated with Vindex are known to us others are not, such a mursury of literature and moraliand we are unwilling to be responsible to as our City School. May heaven prosfor assertions, of the truth of which we per her; and may her every public exhave no knowledge - and we deem it not hibition speak as couldy in her praise as

From N. Y. Evening Post, Feb. 3. We have never, during out all edi- GREAT FIRE AT LEXINGTON. conflagration took place at Lexington a think three days more rain would render few days since, by which two banks and it too wet and miry to operate in this low Virginia Elitorial Convention .- A a large number of buildings were burnt. c matry, now almost flooded with water.

Lexington. Jan. 26, 1838. tirnt of Hunter, Hale & Harper, the most lessly. "And why is it, gentlemen, that our extensive dry goods merchants belonging

the Army in Florida. A letter from an ter of our public councils. In this respect officer to the editors of the Savannah obtained from me several small notes,

Inlet. It appears that he landed with a purchases."

Two of the boats were left, in one of

Fowler who returned yesterday, having from his possession \$1500 of the accep-

Another letter says :- Since the surender of Jumper and his warriors tall tooche, with 16 warriors, had goae in to

ticulars:

There are now besides Gen. E's. com. Mr Sturges's account were adopted :mand including 2d Dragoans, (Col.) Twiggs,) 500 Tennessecans, and two

From Col. Taylors post (Fort Basinwe will "go ahead" at onco and the enemy may be ours, for if we dont end the

From the correspondence of the Re-"Denr Sir-It is a duty (though pain publican of last evening, from Clarksville raised; our firemen ever prompt to the Sn dariss is there with some Alabimins,

> Forgery Case at New York .- A case of forgery has been discovered in the city of New York, which has prodoced extraordinary sensation. The plot was brought to fight through the instrumentality of Mr. J. R. Sturges, upon whose authority a detailed statement of lacts is presented in the New York Heraldfrom which we make the following abtsract:--

he forger.

whenever the Bank wanted happersions under general Jackson, and served aom them, the Cashier of the Uning! Bank received orders from the Cashier of the Kentucky to attend to having He was a man of ardent temperament, them executed and forwarded.

ago, I became acquainted with Pitcher, much of that moral influence which it liberty through you, of informing them and having in view the opening of a store in Cinconnati, concluded to pro- ous circle of friends to lament that they pose to him a partnership in case I met are separated from him by the hand of FLORIDA.—Advices from Gary's with success in negotiating a foan for a De ath .— Globe. not succeed. During the fall. Pitcher as I have lately discovered, and also en-"You will hear, probably, before this dersements to his creditors for an extens reaches you, that Lient Powell had a sion; his creditors as he informed me, little brush with the Indians near Inpiter promising to sustain him in making

bout 80 men, sailors, with the exception A few weeks ago Pitcher introduced of 25 regulars. Soon after landing, he Sturges to Brown, whom he described pense to firmsh Engines, Hose, &c.,&c , found an old squaw, who offered to guide as an influential min. a magistrate, possibly, but not probably, take further and many of the citizens are attentive him to the place where the Indians were bank director, &c., from Ohin, and sta--about 7 miles off. He followed her ted that he had a letter of introduction direction and came upon the Ladians- | from F. Canfield to the Cashier of the a large family of children, which must ert themselves whenever their services some say 46, some 69, add others 80 or National Bank—and that promises of more. The fire commenced on his side, pecuniary aid were made to him. In not boast of the long list of subscribers, ites could not make bricks in Egypt when the Indians returned it with spirit, this way Sturges was induced to put indollars and fifty cents per year, for other I mean the Mayor and Council, are very as Lieut. Powell and all acknowledge. not leave, as he said, because Brown had papers, even the Argus, he does not con- censurable. The pumps on the streets Six or eight were killed and left upon not completed his negotiation. He subto pass the nost to the hest a lvantage - by the few who feel some interest in this wounded, but could not retire. He was loan him two notes of \$750 each, tasend, tents; but the price which the Argas destitute of buckets, notwerkstanding the and every officer wounded.—The regus and on Thursday the 18th he made the important disclosure to Mr Sturges.

He stated that Brown and Stearns had for them \$300,000 of the notes of Ky. bong rangued for contempt of Court, We are within 21 m les of Fart Basin Buck; that they dropped a letter in the ere are unibe to say at this time, but gar, one of the forts on Kissantee river. post office, and that Stearns had been Carporal and his associates—as also in most of the Indians are beloived to be that Mr Scott should call and receive them—that they gave him \$130 topa; Another letter of the 19th contains the the printer, and that he had gone there the hight before, dressed in a cloak and Gen. Jesup and staff, with the 2d reg- cap, and assumed the accent of an Ithis position in a day or two. Fort Gar- ges from going to the printer's in the diner is 21 miles due west, and Capt. morning and S. succeeded in getting heen sent out far the purpose, reports tances & one of his notes for \$120 The Mr. Bradford: - When the brow her that the ground will admit of a good road facts were disclosed to the bank by the comes silvered with the snows of many and it is probable we will get our sup- father of Sturges on the 22d and it was ed until S. could further secure himself.

"Brown was last seen by me," snys Mr Sturges, "on Thursday, 18th, about his hands of the affair, and advised him odo so also, and that he accordingly had-that Brown told him he would reil atmosphere, and hazarded his little all met at Fort Basinger. It is said that the ble him to pay my notes that were due, &c. &c .- and I was duped with this to wait two days longer-then he told me Stearns promised to give him money.

The sam not yet recovered by Sturs Col. T. of which you have heard, Ala. ges is \$1500 .- On Wednesday morning Pitcher met Sturges in Tammany Hall to General Smith, who occupies a position with a package of martgages belonging, still westward of colonel Taylor, both of:

a; he said to Stearns—he pretended that whom have strong forces."

The was to take them to City Hall, where site Hunt's new building, where he will keep constantly for hire, HORSES and GIGS of Since the above was in type we have the should meet Stearns and obtain from seen a letter from Fort Lloyd, (of the him some money. These pretences 18th) which farnishes the following par proved deceptive-when the measures pecified in the annexed closing part of

"Pitcher kept the mortgages until Thursday morning, when I saw him decompanies of Alabami ins-about 1200 liver them to Stearns. Believing that the business will in future be conducted by the lorger would leave in the afternoon them jointly, under the firm of PENNY & CHAMBLIN; From Col. Taylors post (Fort Basin- 12 o'clock, and went to the Bank and to give entire satisfaction.

PENNY & CHAMBLIN. ns Pitcher stated, I left Pitcher about they have taken 600 head of cattle told Mr Howard. To secure the forger which with what they have taken, makes also it was necessary the arrests should The ladrens, I believe are down on the Deo cho kee, about three days' march on us. Gen. Jesup is here, and I hope to the forger, I believe, vesterday or Price ladrens. The ladrens about three days' march on us. Gen. Jesup is here, and I hope to the forger, I believe, vesterday or Price ladrens about the ladrens about the forger, I believe, vesterday or Price ladrens about the ladrens about the forger, I believe, vesterday or Price ladrens about the ladrens a bout 700 head-and ponies, about 140. take immediately, and he went up with Oco cho bee, about three days' march | er was arrested - Stearns about 4 o'clock; from us. Gen. Jesup is here, and I hope the forger, I believe, yesterday or Friday, I did not ascertain.

Pitcher told me Brown had with him \$300,000 Bank of Wisconsin Bills, and also \$200,000 or \$250,000 Illinois Bank have secured the services of Mr. Gayle as prinbills, Sec. de.

eral millions f their note impressions. Saunders, the chief of the gang, is a noorious counterleiter. Every preparaion was made. It was agreed to commit the robbery on Saturday night, set to work and sign a large amount of them, and start their confederates off to distant cities early on Sunday morning to get them into extensive circulation. While they were awaiting the arrival of the gendeman from the South to sign their notes, Sannders undertook to pass off some counterfeit bills of an old stock, and in consequence fell into the clutches of the shoulder-tamping baliff"

DIED, in Louisville, Kentucky, on the the 19th January, in the fif.y-eighth year of his age, Major Arthur L. Campbell, lafter a lingering illness, which he hore with great patience and fortitude. Ma-The names of the parties arrested are | jor Campbell was among the early emi-Pitcher Stearns, and Ames-the latter grants from Virginia to the West, and it was necessarily his lot to participate in The bank of Kentucky had ti cir Plates the dangers the early settlers had to cuagainst the Creek Indians with credit to himself and advantage to his country. honest, upright, devoted to his country, Mr Surges says -"About live months and zealous and vigorous as an advocate of her free institutions. He has left a family highly respectable, and a numer-

SERVICE SERVIC ANNIFERSARY CELEBRATION OF THE BIRTH-DAY OF WASHINGTON THE 22d of February will be celebrated by the Tunsylvania Medical Class, and Adelphi A. and Transylvania Law Societies, in the chapel of Morrison College.

\$2,000-\$1,650-\$1,6000-10 of \$1,500, &c. &c.

13 Drawn Numbers in cach Package of 22 Tickets!

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

t. Music:

I. Prayer, by Rt. Rev. B. B. Smith; 3. Oration, by P. T. Johnson, on behalf of Transylvania Medical Class;

5. Oration, by V. Monroe, on behalf of Adelphi A. Society;

7. Oration, by G. R. McKee, on behalf of Transylvania Law Society; 8. Music: Benediction.

The procession will reach Morrison College at 10 o'clock, A. M., when the exercises will N. J. W. WORTHAM, from Com. T. M.

W. R. HERVEY, from Conc. Adelphi A, They did Society.
O. R. SINGLETON, from Com. Tr. Law Lexington, Feb. 14, 1838-7-1d

> Anniversary Celebration, N ORATION will be delivered in the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the 22d instant, (Washington's Birth-Day,) by SAM.
>
> 1,000 dells?—&c. &c.
>
> 1,000 dells?—&c. &c.
>
> 14 Drawn Numbers in each Package of 25
>
> Tickets! N ORATION will be delivered in the

WOOLLEY, Esq. on behalf of the Volunteer Companies of the city. ORDER OF EXERCISES. Prayer—By the Rev. Mt. Holeman.
Washington's Farewell Address—Read by
Gen. Jno. M. McCalla.

Capital Prizes, \$25,000 dolls!—5,000 dolls!— Exercises to commence at 10 to clock, A. M. Ladies, Gentlemen, and the public generally, Ladies, Gentlemen, are respectfully invited to attend. Fcb 14, 1838

CITIZEN VOLUNTEER ARTILLERY ATTENTION!!



o'elcek, to celebrate the birth-dayof Gen.
WASHINGTON. By order of the Captain. S. C. TROTTER.

II. B. FRANKLIN, Ordly Serg't. Feb. 14, 1835 ATTENTION!

LEXINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY! OU are hereby notified and requested to

ATTENTION!

LEXINGTON LIGHT INFANTRY! Port are hereby notified and requested to para to on Thursday, the 22d instant, at

Feb 14 1838-7-td

Livery Stable and Wagon Yard,

ON WATER-STREET.



thankful for past favors, respect fully inforces the cit izens of this city and wieinity, that he ha recommenced the above business at his old

the very best cast. W.M. II. GARNETT. texington, Feb. 15, 1838-7-3m

JAMES PENNY

OULD return les thanks for the liberal patronage be bas received, and having taken into partocrebip Mr. George Chamblin,

And they hope, by strict attention to business,

Feb 14, 1838 -7-tf

CITY SCHOOL.

have secured the services of Mr. Gaylo as proncipal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commence on Monday 4th March py four or five accomplished rogues, to took the bank note establishment of seventher to the bank note of the services of Mr. Gaylo as proncipal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commence on Monday 4th March mext. Mr. Benar, a gentleman competent to teach the bank note establishment of seventher to the services of Mr. Gaylo as proncipal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commence on Monday 4th March mext. Mr. Benar, a gentleman competent to teach the bank note establishment of seventher to the services of Mr. Gaylo as proncipal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commence on Monday 4th March mext. Mr. Benar, a gentleman competent to teach the bank note establishment of seventher to the services of Mr. Gaylo as proncipal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commence on Monday 4th March mext. Mr. Benar, a gentleman competent to teach the bank note establishment of seventher to the services of Mr. Gaylo as proncipal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commence the services of Mr. Gaylo as proncipal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commence the services of Mr. Gaylo as proncipal of the School for the ensuing session, which will commence the services of the pal assistant; and every department of the School is now supplied with approved and exdepartment of the perienced tenchers. It is carnestly requested that parents and others, intending to send their children and wards, will enter them as early in the session as possible.

JACOB ASHTON,

WM. A. LEAVY, J. B. JOHNSON. Lexington, Feb. 8, 1838.—6-t4thM Intel. and Observer insert t4thMarch

SEGARS.

BRADFORD has just received a few thousand Kentucky Segars, of the quality he has hitherto had. He expects hereafter to keep a constant sup-

Feb. 8, 1838.

FRESH TEAS, RAISINS, OYSTERS; &C. UST RECEIVED, 20 BOXES TEA; Chests

20 Boxes Raisins; 30 Kegs Oysters:
5 Boxes Dried Peaches;
Which are offered for sale low, by

B. F. CRUTCHFIE LD. Lex. Feb. 8, 1838.—6-3t. TOBACCO & SNUFF.

HALF Boxes Honey Dew Tobraco;
1 Bbl. Moccaba and Rappee Sauff.
Just received and for sale by
B. F. CRUTCHFIELDLex. Feb. 8, 1838.--6-3t.

MENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY.

CLASS NO. 13, FOR 1838. To be drawn Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1838. tal Prizes, \$30,000 - \$10,000 \$5, \$2,000 - \$1,650 - \$1,6000 - 10 of 55,000-

ABOUT ONE PRIZE TO A BLANK!! One fifth of the Prizes will have on them either three or two Drawn Numbers! Tickets \$10 -- Shares in proportion.

CLASS NO. 14, FOR 1838. To be drawn on Saturday, Feb. 17, 1838. Capital Prizes, \$40,000 - \$10,000 - \$6,000 - \$5,000 - \$3,000 - \$2,500 - \$1,940
50 of \$1,000, &c. &c. Fickets \$10 - Shares in proportion.

CLASS NO 15, FOR 1838. To be drawn Wednesday, Feb. 24, 1838. apital Prizes, \$20,000 \$5,000 \$2,000 \$1,500 \$1,400 \$1,153\ 1000 dolls! &c. &c.

'Tickets 5 dolls!—Shares in proportions

CLASS NO. 16, FOR 1838. To be drawn Saturday, Feb. 24, 1838. Capital Prizes, 30,000 dolls!—15,000 dolls!— 6,000 dolls!—5,000 dolls!—4,000 dolls! 3,000 dolls !-2,500 dolls !-2,000

Tickets!
Tickets 10 dolls!—Shares in proportion.

CLASS NO. 17, FOR 1838. To be drawn Wednesday, Feb. 28, 1838.

Tickets 10 dolls?-Shares in proportion -

For sale by
A. S. STREETER, Next door to the city Library, Lexington, Kentucky. Feb. 8, 1838.--6-tdds.

LOST BREAST PIN, in the form of a star; the centre set is designed for hair, and had bround it small sets of jet and pearl.

Whoever will return it to this office shall be BREAST PIN, in the form of a star; the Lex. Fcb. I, 1838.-5-tf.

SUPERIOR CHEWING TOBACCO.

HIE Subscribers continue to manufacture, and have on hand Chewing Toracco, of superior quabty, from one to two years old, In all cases it may be retured if not found sat-

It is kept for sale in Boxes and Kegs at the Drug & Paint Store of Grant & Wilson, Cheapsile.
DEWEES & GRANT.
Lex. Feb. 1, 1838.—5-3m. OTLARD and FLAXSEED taken in 1x



GARDNER'S CELEBRATED

Veretable Limitatent. for the cure of Sprains, Bruises, Cuts nr Wounds, Corks, Chnfes or Galls, Film in the Eye, and every external complaint to which Horses are liable.

Horses are tiable.

Also—For the Human Flesh, it excess in the cure of Burns or Scalds, Fresh Wounds, Rheumtic Pains, Swelling of the Glands of the Throut, in Croup, Ague in the Face, Ringworms and Tetters, Painful Tumors, &c.

Has also been recommended with signal suctions of the most cornectable Physicians.

cess, by numbers of the most respectable Physician in this city, for the Sore Throat attending Scarlet Fever, so prevalent the past winter.
CAUTION.

Persons wishing to purchase the article are particularly requested to call for it by its own name, "GARDNER'S VEGETABLE LINI-MEN'T," which will prevent the numerou frauds imposed upon them hy substituting such names as "Gardner's Embrocation," "Gardnames as "Gardner's Emorocation," "Gardner's Lotion," "Gardner's Nerve and Bone," &c. &c., which the proprietors find has been the case to a great extent.

GLASCOE & HARRISON.

Sole proprietors and manufacturers, corner of Main and Fourth streets, Cincinnati. Sold by all Dunggists and Traders in town and coun-

TESTIMONIALS.

NITCHITOCHES, Louisiana, June, 1836.

Messrs. Glascoe & Harrison, Cincinnati:
Gentlemen,—Having tried some of your
"Gardner's Liuimena," (a few bottles of which
my brother procured for me whilst travelling,)
and being anxious of having some constantly
at hand for the use of roy family, I herewith
transmit you — dollars, and request that you TESTIMONIALS. at hand for the use of toy family, I herewith transmit you — dollars, and request that you send me its amount in Liutiment. Please have it put up compactly, and forwarded with all possible desp tch, to Major L. G. De Russy, U. S. Artoy, cae of Messis. Cortes & La Pluce, Merchants, Natchitoches.

I find pleasure in stating that the application of this Limiment on several occasions, under my own eye, has satisfied me of its great value, aed shall have its use recommended in the Army, and neighborhood generally.

Your obedient servit,
LEWIS G. DE RUSSY, U. S. A.
DEAR Sir,—Permit we to send these few

DEAR SIR,—Perinit foe to send these few lines to you as an acknowledgment of the good effects which I have experienced in the use of effects which I have experienced in the axe of Gardner's Liniment. As I esteem this article very highly, I am desirous that it should coromore into use, and the public be thereby much benefitted. If my certificate could in the least induce any one to try it, I cheerfully hand it to you, to make what use of it you please. In June last, I went into the country with my familiar in the properties. ity to live during the smomer senson. In clear-ing my garden from meetls, briors, &c., I got my hands very much scratched and poisoned.— They became greatly influened and swollen; the They became greatly inflamed and swollen; they pain which I experienced was exemitating.—
My wife tried every thing we could hear of, that was likely to be of use; but all was of no avail, and I began to despair of having them cured by any common process. When by accident my horse was badly hart on the eye, a friend haring seen him in this ituation, to'd me that he would cure him in two days, with Contracts I import. I consented, and he accident Gardner's Liminent. I consented, and he accordingly used it, when it soon had the desired effect. Having some left in the hottle, I thought of trying it on my hands, which I did, and to my astonishment and gratification, completely cared them by the use of another bottle!!! I have also used it since in one instance for a severe hurn, and found it superior to any thing which I ever tried, for its quickness in taking out the fire and alleviating the pain. I also can recommend it by experience in the cure of the whole, I take pleasure in pronouncing it an invaluable article, and recommend every family to keep a bottle on hand.

Yours respectfully,
JAMES CUTTER. Cincinnati, Feb. 10, 1

Cincinnati, Feb. 10, 1835.

NEWFORT, Kv. July 28, 1834.

I do with pleasure add my testimony in favor of Gardner's Liniment; because in the summer of 1831, haring about 12 horses, a part being employed in working a ferry boat between this place and Cincinnati, the remainder as coach horses—the greater part of them became badly chafellor galled during the hot weather. I applied to Jas. Gardner of Cincinnati, for a bottle of his Liniment, and used it, and in about two time, my horses were all sound and well. Benualso recommend it as an invaluable medi-cine for Rhenmatic complaints, Burns or Scalds, t'ats Wounds or Binises, for I have used it in these complaints with great success.

Yours respectfully, G. W. DOXON. This cer iffes that I have for one year past used Gardner's Liniment, for the following—such as cuts, bruises, sprains, burns and scalds, rheumatic pains, inflammation in the limbs and joints, also tetters and ringworms. I have with great success used it on various kinds of sores

AARON ROLLINS, CINCINXATI, July 21th, 1834.

Str.,—It has been my desire for a long time to make known to the public the good effects with which I have used Gardner's Vegetable Liniment; and pleased with the present opportunity, I will testify that I have within these three years used fitty bottles of the said Liniment, pers used any bottles of the said Liniment, and can safely prinomics it the best temedy for any sire, gallor chafe, bruse or sprain, cut, burn no seald of any kind, an man or horse, which has ever come within my knowledge. I would not for any small consideration agree to do without it. I would recommend it to every person or family to keep a bottle on hand, n case of Borns or Sealds, nr Wounds, it could be applied immediately.

Yours Respectfully, GARRIT DULHAGEN.

James Hardner. Cincinnati, July 12th, 1834.
This certifies that I have within about three months past used four buttles of Gardner's Vegetable Limiouent, and can say without hesitation, that it far exceeds any thing that I have ever tried in healing any kind of sores en horses. My long experience in the Livery Stable business has affirited an opportunity of finding out many valuable remedies, but I am willing here to acknowledge that the Vegetable Lioiment goes far ahead of any thing in the cure of horse

flesh which I have ever discovered.
S. LIPPENCOTT. Cincinnati, July 30th, 1834.

I hereby certify, that for three years past, I have used Gardner's Vegetable Liniment, with perfect success in the numerous cases which unavoidably will happen to an extensive Livery Stable business-such as kicks, cuts, galls of chases, scratches, sprains, film in the cye, callous or bunches caused by harness or saddle. description of Upholstering done, can see drawings and designs, from which they can select any style they wish, and it will be nttended to promptly, and done in a style inferior to none in the United States.

DEAR SEATHUR MARTIN.

my certificate in fuvor Gurdner's Vege'able my certificate in fuvor Gurdner's Vege able Liniment. I have used it repeatedly on horses or severe Bruises, Cats, Chafes, Kicks—and particularly in one instance for a valuable Horse which was so severely corked as to render him apparently worthless. In this case I applied two bottles, and in two weeks time, he was as sound as ever. I have also used it effectually for the Film in the Eye. And as it respects myself, I can with much satisfaction state that I healed, with it, in a short time, a servere that I healed, with it, in a short time, a server wound on my hand. I have recommended it to many persons and have heard of no com-

HENRY P. POWARS. Anderson Township, Ham. Cuunty, March

CINCINNATI, July 30th, 1834. This may certify, that we have used Gard-ier's Vegetable Liniment, for some months past, or various kinds of Sores and Wounds on Hor-es, and fiml it to exceed any other medicine

or and innit to exceed any other medicine that we have ever tried.

WM. WINTERS, JOSEPH BATES, OREN FLAGG, GEO. SHELLY.

Sold at Dr. S. C. Trotter's Drug and hemical Store—Cheapside. Lexington Dec. 27, IS37.—52-tf.

Thomrson, the owner of this thorough bred Stallion and breeder of fine stock and race horses, he will make his next season at my farm, 24 miles from the City of Lexington, lying on the South side of the Tumpike Road leading from Lexington to Nicholasville, where every comfort and accommodation will be given that the country affords. All other particulars made known in the time.

G. E. GILLESPIE.

Jan II, 1838.—2-2m.

CLOVER SEED: BUSIIELS just received from Ohio, and have made arrangements for keeping a supply of the article during the senson.

BEN. CRUTCHFIELD. Jan. 18, 1838.—3-3t.

NOTICE.

tween the undersigned, under the name of John Carty, Jr. & Co. was this day dissolved by mutual consent; all persons indebted to usely note or account, are earnestly requested to call at the old stand and liquidate them immediately as further indulgence cannoe be given Persons having claims against us will please

present them for settlement.

JOHN CARTY, Jr.

J. McCAULEY.

THE Undersigned having this day purchased of John Carty, Jr. & Co. their cuttre

GROCERIES,

Will continue the Grocery Business at the old stand, where I will be happy to farnish my friends as usual, with GOOD BARGAINS, should they be pleased to give me neall, and at the same time very thankful for past fav J. McCAULEY.

Nov. 18, 1836.—47-tf.

FEMALE EDUCATION

R. HONFLUER, assited by his Lady and other competers Teachers, will open on January 3rd, 1838.

An Accademy for the Educa 1 n OF YOUNG LADIES, Under the name of the LEXINGTON FEWALE SEMINARY.

He trusts to have it in his power so far to gai the confidence of the community, that his residence as a teacher in Lexington may be per

The many schools in which he has taught in out the fire and alleviating the pain. I also can recommend it by experience in the cure of what is generally called chopped hands.' On the metally called chopped hands.' TERMS.

Payable Quarterly in Advance. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT-Int Reading, Wil ting, Spelling, Geography, Grammar, Mental Arithmetic, and Vocal Sacred Mn-\$6 00 per gr

ENIOR DEPARMENT-including the above; with Botany, Aucient and Modern History, Use of the Globes, Composition, Rhetoric, Logic Natural History, Algebra, Genmetry, Physiology, Grammar of Music, Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, &c.

DRAWING AND PAINTING-in all its branchs 10,6

LATIN AND GREEK, 10,00 LECTURES upon the Arts and Sciences occasionally, which the parents of the pupils are invited to attend. Classes for Adult pupils every Saturday.

Morning, 9 o'clock. French,
" II " Drawing and Painting
Afternoon 3 " Drawing and Painting,
with their application to Botany, Ornaholo-

gy. &c. It will be observed that the terms for the French language are much below the ordinary price. The object of this is that it may be studied even hy those in the Preparatory Department, and thus become the general language of the school two or three afternoons in each

Lex. Dec. 7th, 1838-51-tf.

DOCTOR CHINN

AS again resumed the PRACTICE OF MEDICINE. His residence is on Highs Street, and his Office at the Store of Messrs DUNN & BOWMAN, next door to LEAVY & Do-Any message left with them in his absence, will be prountly attended to. Dec. 27, 1837-62-3m.

UPHOLSTERING Furniture and Chairs.





N addition to my large and splendin Stock commodating Terms. His Warernoon is on Main street, opposite Brennan's Hotel, in a gaged the services of an Upholsterer from Lon-part of the house occupied by J. G. Mathers don, who is eapable of doing every description

UPHOLSTERING

on the most modern and approved style. Such as Drapery, Curtains, Cutting and laying down Carpets, Paper Hanging, Trimming Pews, &c MATTRESSES of every description kept of hand and made to order at my Furniture Establishment, Limestone street, second door n bove the Jail, where any person wanting any description of Upholstering done, can see draw-

FALL & WINTER NEW GOODS

OREAR & BERKLEY Are now receiving threet from the Eastern

THEIR SUPPLY OF FALL& WINTER NEW GOODS;

COMPRISING a general and handsome assortment of Super and Extru Blue, Black, Invisible Dahlia,

Brown, Drab, Claret, Polish & o tle Green, and Grey CLOTHS,
Plain, Plaid Ribbed & Striped CASSIMERES and CASSINETTS, Super WELSH FLANNELS, (warranted not

to shrink)
Damask, Irish and Barnsley NAPKINS and TABLE DIAPERS, Huccoback, Birdeychad Russin TOWELING, Irish and Barnsley SHEETING, from 3-4 to

THE TURF MORSE,

COLUMBUS,
BY OSCAR.

AVING made arrangements with Mr.
Thompson, the owner of this thorough

GRO DE NAPS, HERNAMI SILKS,

GRO DE NAPS, HERNAMI SIDRS,
Cashmere, Silk. Thibet, Merino and Fancy-ent
SHAWLS,
Super CHALLA SHAWLS,
Whitney, Mackinaw, Rose & Point BLANKETS, from 8-4 to 13-4,
Whitney CRADLE BLANKETS,
Silk and Cotton UMBRELLAS,
PRUNELLA, KID, FRENCH, AND
MOROCCO

SHOES & GAITER BOOTS. Calf Boots and Shoes;

Together with a great many other desirable and SEASONABLE GOODS, all of which they bind thereselves to sell as low as any hou-in the city. They respectfully solicit an earl call from their friends and customers, as the are determined to give general satisfaction h offering good articles and cheap barguins Lexington, Nov. 15, 1837 .- 46-tf

GROODRIES, WINES AND LIQUORS.

TAMIC undersigned having taken for a term a of years, the Stores formerly occupied by CRUTCHFIELD & TILFORD, at the corner of Main and Mill Streets, would respectfully inform his friends and the public generally, that in addition to his stock on hand—amongst which are some WINES AND LIQUORS,

He is daily expecting additional supplies, which will toake his STOCK as complete and desirable as any in the city.

Ile has made and is making arrangements to

Goods in his Line, Which be will offer for sale not the lowest mar-ket price, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL, in lots to suit purchasers. lle is prepared to do a General

Commission & Forwarding

BUSINESS. Goods consinged to his care will be dispose of in conformity to instructions, with as little delay as practicable. The usual tacilities will be afforded on all goods consigned to him for sale, and his best efforts to effect sale of the

To the former patrons of the house he tenders his since thinks, and hopes by a strict dilligence for their interest, to merit and receive a con-

BEN. F. CRUTCHFIELD. Lexington, Dec. 16, 1837-51-tf.



THE Evening Car will be eafter leave Lexthe Morning Cur as usual at 6 A. M.,

Rail Road Office, Nov. 13, 1836 .- 46-tf

CANDY'S TAVERN. (LATE M'CRACKEN' Corner of Church and Upper-Streets.

the public generally, that he has the public generally, that he has aken the above Stand, and bopes by attention

HIS BAR IS WELL FURNISHED, TABLE GOOD. Bed Rooms Comfortable, HORSES,

WELL ATTENDED TO: And being well known himself through the State, he will not here make promises, but trusts that his endeavors to please will be crown-

DAY AND WEEKLY BOARDERS well iccomodated, on reasonable terois.

JOHN CANDY. Lexington, Nov. 1, 1837-16-tf



THE subscriber respectfully gives notice to the citizens of Lexington and its vicinity, that he has bought T. W. POWELL'S interest in the

CABINET BUSINESS, And is now prepared to make FURNITURE of every description on short notice, and acas an Upholstering and Window Blind Manufac tory; and in the absence of the subscriber, Mr. Mathers will attend to the sales, and received onlers which will be promptly executed A

HORACE E. DIMICK. WANTED-A few thousand feet of Cherry antling, suitable for Bedsteal posts, 41 ive inches square, for which a liberal price will

Lexington November 13, 1837,-46-tf N Apprentice to learn the Art of Printing will be taken if imorediate application be made. A lad between the ages of 14 and 16 and from the country, would be preferred.

August 10, 1837.—32tf

At Candy's.

JUST RECEIVED FROM METCALFE'S BREWERY, LOUISVILLE.

Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837.—39-tf

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

AND CASSINETTS! LARGE and superior assortment, for A LARGE and superior sale at reduced prices, by
J. CITEW & CO.
No. 52, Marble Front.

Dec. 21, 1837 .- 51-tf. N. YORK SPIRIT OF THE TIMES,

TURF REGISTER, PUBLISHED weekly at 157 Broadway, N York, at \$5 per annum. Payable in advance. W. T. PORTER, Editor. J. 'V. TRUMBULL, Agent for Lexington, Fayete Co. ept. 15, 1836-55-tf.

KENTUCKY STEAM

HAT FACTORY, Corner of Main & Main-cross streets, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY.

WILLIAM F. TOD.



Having declined dealing in HATTERS' Having declined dealing in HATTERS'
FURS & TRIMMINGS. He hopes by devoting his sole attention to the successful USE
of the many FACILITIES he has in MANUFACTURING to produce an ARTICLE
which in point of COLOUR, DURABILITY, and STYLE, will compare with any. JUST RECEIVED,

The Fall and Winter Fashions, for 1337,

of Gentlemens' Hats, which he thinks cannot fail to please thos who exercise a discriminating taste in that ve-

ry essential article of diess.

As CASH is a very necessary essential, his eall upon those in arrears to him must be as imperious as the nature of the times require, more especially to those indefined to the late firm, as further indulgence cannot be given

N. B. Hissupply of ROCKCASTLE MILL STONES is kept up as usual. Lexington, Oct. 25, 1837.—43-tf

BRISTLES! BRISTLES!! SCALDED HOGS BRISTLES! THE highest price, in Cash, will be given for clean combed [scalded] Hogs Bristles, at the Bush Manufactury of the Subscriber, on Jordan's Row, opposite the Court-house.

JOHN LOCKWOOD.

Doc. 7, 1837-49-tf. For Rent, IN WO ROOMS, in the house opposite the residence of Mr. Vertuer, in this city-

snitable for School Rooms. CLEMENT SMITH. Apply to CI Dec. 21, 1837.—51-tf.

TO THE AFFLICTED. WM ADAIR'S UNRIVALLED PATENT-RIGHT

TRUSS. THAT the undersigned has, and can effectually cure the Hernia, Ruptures, or what is commonally called Bussen, reference need only be made to the following gentlemen, who have given certificates of the fact that they have been entirely cured by the applihave been entirely cured by the appli-

Take been entirely cured by the approach of my Truss.

George Crow, 52 years Fleming county, Ky. Isaiah Phonnier, do. do.

John Moore's Negro man, Cythiana.

Mr. Willis Lee, Bracken county, 23 years.

Jas. Miller's black boy, Nicholas county.

Cylab Podday, Mason county. Caleb Redden, Mason county. John Jacobs, 33 years, Maysville, Ky. Jas. Inlow 68 years, Fleming county.
T. Daniel Clark's two sons Mason county

Willam Willoughhy, do. do. Rolla Porter's black man, 40 years, Fleming Mr. Wor. Stration, Shelhy county, 58 years Jno. Story, 62 years. Georgetown Ky.

Moffitt's son, Washington county.

Jas. Whaley's black man, Bourhon county.

Widow De Bell's son, Fleming county.

-Cahill's son Mason, county . The above enses have all been cured, their ages varying from 4 to 68. The original certificates can at any time he seen in my posses-

A Several cures have been effected in from Letters addressed to me at Shawnee Run P O., Mercer county, Ky., post paid, will be attended to as soon as the nature of the case will allouit. I will also sell rights to Counties or

WM. ADAIR. jnne 17, 1837-25-1y,

WILLIAM NEAL & CO. MANUFACTURERS OF

Looking-Glasses, NO. 27 N Fifth street Philadelphia, back of the Merchants' Hotel-devoted exclusive-

Country Merchants are supplied at mamifac-

turers' prices, and their Glasses insured from breakage to any part of the Union, without ex-Those who may have orders for large Glasses, would do well to inform us by letter, previous to their coming on, of the size of the plate, and the kind of frame they may want, that the article may be manufactured expressly for the

THE PROPRIETOR

LEXINGTON BREWERY, EGS leave to inform his old Customers, and the lovers of Malt liquor in general, that his BREWERY is now in a full state of operation—and that every exertion in his power, will be used to support the high reputation he has acquired for the manufacture of Beer, Ale, and Porter.

PNEW BEER

Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837 .- 39-tf

Botanic Medicines:

DR. C. BLACK, respectfully informs his friends and former customers, and the public generally, that he has removed to Dr Cornell's old stand Limestone street, nearly opposite the Jail, sign of the Golden Mortar, where he may be found at all times, except when absent on professional business. He has received a well selected and general assortment of

BOTANIC MEDICINES, All of which are warranted genuine. Diaphoricic, Composition, Spice Bitters, and Nervine, one dollar per pound. He makes and keeps constantly on hand, Anti-Syphilis or Puryfying Syrup—good for all entancous diseases. &c. He is Agent for, and has on hand, Dr. How-

aro's improved system of Botanic Medicine.
Also, Dr. M. L. Lewis' stimulating linament, un instalible cure for Croup, &c.
April 25 1837—17-ts. HUEY & JONES

Merchant Tailors. Corner of Main and Limestone STREETS, LEXINGTON, KY.

A VERY SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF GODDS

HAVE just received from Philadelphia,

Suitable for Gentlemens'

wear;

CUCII as Blue, Black, Brown, Green, and Various other colored CLOTIIS; also,-Waterproof Cloths, (a new article) for Over coating. Also, a very handsome assortment of CASSIMERES and VESTINGS, BOSTON WRAPPERS, SILK and MERINO SHIRTS, LAMBS'-WOOL AND MERINO HALF HOSE, GLOVES, COLLARS, SUSPENDERS, AND BOSOMS. The abore goods were selected with great care by one of the firm, and they feel confident that they will be enabled to give their friends and cestomers general sasis faction. Lexington, Sept. 23, 1837.—39-tf

55th Notice!

ERSONS who know themselves, when they see this, to be indebted to the subscribers, are respectfully but earnestly solicited to call and settle their accounts and notes. We mean

those that are due.

OREAR & BERKLEY.

Lexington June 10,1837-24-tf.

VALUABLE AND TRIED PATENT MEDICINES

TRIPPE'S CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA; OF SARSAPARILLA;

UPERIOR to any other preparation of the kind in use, and recommended by the hignest testimonials as a renedy in all Scrofnons, Rhemaatic and Syphilitic diseases, Cuta-BLOODGOOD'S ELIXIR OF HEALTH;

A specific in Dyspepsia and all disorders of the digestive organs, and a general restorative in weak and dishilitated habits, caused by previous disease of the stomach and bowels.

NERVE AND BONE LINIMENT; An invaluable remedy for Sprains, Bruises,

Fresh Cuts, &c. MONTAGUE'S BALM; A cure for the Tooth Ache, and a preventative of decay in the teeth. A supply of the above mentioned Medicines

A supply of the above mentioned medicines kept always on hand and for sale by S. C. TROTTER.

At his Drug Store, Cheapside, Lex., Ky.
And at the Drug Store of Geo. W. Norton,
Main street, August 3, 1837.-31-tf.

DR. CROSS

AVING permanently settled himself in Lexington, offers his professional Services to its citizens and the farmers in its vicinity. Office on Short-Street, opposite the Courthouse, pext door to Gen. Combs' office. july 19, 1837, 22-tf

O'T away from Dickey and West's Stables in Lexington, on Friday, the 8th of last month, a STRAY HORSE.

Rusty Black Horse. 4 years old last spring, is not well broke, but has heen rode: inclines to poce or rack when rode fast; carries his tail a little one-side; holds his head up well when mounted; is in thin order mark recollected. He looks quite tall and slim, but I think is not over 15 hands

high.

He is most probably taken up by some person between Lexington and my house, on the Railroad, 10 miles from town. I will give \$5 reward and pay all reasonable charges for his delivery at the Stage Stables in Lexington, or at my house. MILUS W. DICKEY. Oct. 4, 1837.—40-tf

LAW NOTICE.

Y Clients are informed, that in the ca-ses generally which I was engaged in the Court of Appeals, and Woodford and Jassamine Circuit Courts, I will be represented by Aaron K. Wontler, Esq who will close my engagements in those courts.

My cases in the Fayette Circuit Court will be attended to by my late partner Henry Humphares, Esq. and by Aaron K Woolley and Manison C. Johnson, Esqs. in those in which they were not engaged against me. DANL MAYES.

A Boarding School,

And for that purpose has obtained a situation in the inameniate neighborhood of Capt. A. F. Eastin, 6 miles East of Lexington. His School Merchants should give their orders for Looking-Glasses the first thing on their arrival, to insure them well put up.

Sept. 2d, 1837—15-6m.

Basting of interestant of Dekington. This section Room is quite a spacious one, it having been constructed with particular regard to the bealth and comfort of its inmates. He is also making considerable additions to the house in which he expects to reside, so as to be able to dents from a distance. The School will commence on the 4th Moaday in January next.—
The term will be divided into two Sessions of five nonths each. Tuition, boarding, lodging, washing, fuel and candles, will be furnished at \$255 the Session of \$100 for the whole term. \$55 the Session, or \$100 for the whole term.— The prices of Tuition for those residing in the neighborhood, will be made known on applica-tion to the Teacher. In said institution the Ale, and Porter.

Customers from the religacent towns will be supplied on the shortest notice. Distillers will be furnished with malt and hops at the lowest prices. Fresh Yeast at the Brewery.

Lex., Nov. 2, 1837.—14-fm.

Lex. wov. 2, 1837.—14-fm.

Reference—
Josiah Gayle, Esq., Levinzton.
Beverly J. Hicks, La Fayette Seminary,
Thomas Faultoner, Esq., ocar Athens.
Dr. Joseph Kinnard, near Chilesburg.



MR. RICHARDSON. TEACHER OF DANCING, &c., &c. ESIDENCE Northwest side of Limestone abuve Short street—ACADEMY at BRENNAN'S HOTEL.

Lexington, Oct. 26, 1837 .- 43-4f

DOCTOR HOLLAND AS removed his Office to Main street, next building to Norton's Drug Store, and nearly opposite the Courthouse. His residence is still at Brennan's Tuvern. Lexsigton, Oct. 6, 1837.-41-14t

WANTED TO HIRE; GOOD SERVANT, that understands Cnoking and Washing. One from the age of 35 to 40 years ald would be preferred, and must be without children with her. For one of good character and qualifications a large price will be given. Enquire of the editor of

the Intelligencer. Lex. Jan. 11, 1838.—2-4t.

NOTICE. WISH to hire, for the present year, a few

CHAIN SPINNERS, HACKLERS, AND WEAVERS, To work in a Bagging Factory.
THOMAS H. WATERS.
Lex. Jan. 25, 1838.—4-3t.

BLUE LICK WATER. FRESH supply of Blue Lick Water will-be recived this day, by D. BRADFORD, 7th Sept. 2837.

JABEZ BEACH. T his Coach Repostory, has now no hand a COACH equal to any in the State, and four very fine COACHEES, CHARLOTTEES, BAROUCHES and BUGGIES, all of the first quality, manufactured at New-Ark, New-Jersey, which will be sold on the lowest terms. Any person wishing a Carriage of any descrip-

ion, can by giving an order, have the same forwarded from the manufacturers at New Ark, free

Lexington , Sept. 15, 1836--55--11 LEXINGTON FIRE, LIFE, AND MARINE

Insurance Company Chartered by the Legislature of Kentucky in March last CAPITAL,



Tills COMPANY will insure Buildings Furniture, Merchandize, &c. against Loss or Damage by Fire, in Town or Country. Steam, Keel and Flat Boars, and their Canades against the Damages of inland or river Navigation; and PROPERTY of every description, against the

perils of the sea.

"This Company will also INSURE LIVES, for one or more years, or furlife! The owners of Negro Men, Staves employed in Factories, or on Farms, will find it to their advan-

tage to call."

The following are the officers chosen by the tockholders:

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THOMAS P. HART, SHITTEYOR. Lex Sept 23, 1836-58-tf

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Lexington, June 9th, 1837-25-tf. LAW NOTICE. HAVE resumed the pirctice of the Law, and will attend the Fayette Circuit Court, and the Court of Appeals and Federal Court at Frank fort. My office is on Main Street, Lexington, a few doors above Frazer's corner in sight of the

THOMAS M. HICKEY. March 2, 1837.—9-1f. PLOUGH MAKING & BLACK-

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Lexington, March, 4, 1837 10--tf

EDUCATION.

THE Subscribers respectfully inform their friends and the public generally, that they have purchased the well known establishment, formerly belonging to Mr. Wm. Rockhill, and are now prevared to furnish all articles in their line, on the shortest notice. The PLOUGH MAKING Rosioess will be continued in all its granches, and a good assortment of the latest invariances. SMITHING. oranches, and a good assortment of the latest imuranches, and a good assortment of the latest the proved Ploughs kept constantly on hand. Old: Ploughs repaired with neatness and despatch.

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Beds will be received, Renovated and returned the same day.

By the process used in this MACHINE, old and wom ont Beds are cleansed and sifted of the dirt and dost, and the Feathers are rid of the odrons and bad smell which they have acpatronise the School, will please make immediate application to said Eastin, or the Subscriber at his present residence, near Mountsterling, Montgomery county. ** Characteristic original cleanliness and elasticity. New Feathers are greatly improved by being cleaused of dust and animal oil of which all Feathers parameters are greatly improved by being cleaused of dust and animal oil of which all Feathers parameters. take. By this process all moths, or other in-

seets are destroyed.

Those who delight in comfortable sleeping, are invited to card and witness the operation. CALEB BROWN. Lexington, Sept. 28, 1837--- 39-tf